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Sheep AND Goat Raiser

The Ranchman's Magazine

JULY, 1953



Angora Goat Issue

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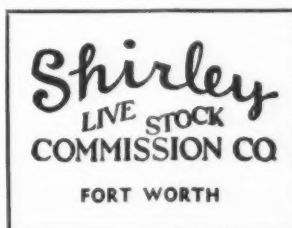
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Texas Farm and Ranch Post-war Real Estate Taxes

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Goat Business in Good Shape Says Stielor

Native Plants That You Will Enjoy

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"This year I'm concentrating on quality instead of quantity."

Sheep and Goat Raiser

THE RANCHMAN'S MAGAZINE

Established August 1920

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

SHEEP and GOAT RAISERS, MAGAZINE

(Absorbed by purchase May 27, 1941)

The Angora Journal

(Absorbed by purchase October 1, 1942)

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Non-member subscriptions should be sent to Magazine Office direct. Dues to Association Office.

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EDITORIAL

BRACERO PROGRAM CHANGES NOTED

EFFECTIVE July 1, the Texas Employment Commission is assuming considerably more responsibility in the program of securing Mexican labor — and the change indicated apparently will speed up procurement and cut down the expense to the ranchman or farmer employing such labor.

Rather than having to send to Washington for braceros the TEC will furnish authorization. It will decide whether or not such labor is needed on the farms and ranches and set a ceiling or quota of the number of laborers needed.

When it is decided that the labor is needed, the TEC will issue a permit to the employer. The permit will specify the number of laborers, the type of work, and the duration of the contract. The employer must also provide housing and food for the laborers. The TEC will also monitor the employment of braceros to ensure that they are treated fairly and that the program is operating smoothly.

DROUTH

THE DROUTH which has been disastrous to many areas of the Southwest has been noted and \$10 million dollars in government emergency relief funds will be made available for 152 counties in Texas and 100 counties in Oklahoma. These funds will be used to make up losses sustained by the Commodity Credit Corporation in the sale of government-owned feed to livestock growers at inflated prices.

A reduction of 50% in railroad freight rates for feed moving into the drouth area and for livestock moving from the area has been announced. In addition, a cattle purchase program is being set up by the Agricultural Department as a form of relief given to livestock people in the stricken areas in order that the trend to ruinously low prices for stock forced into liquidation by the drouth conditions, will be stemmed. The program will include purchase of cattle for the preparation of canned beef and gravy for the Federal school lunch program and other public institutions, in addition, ten million pounds of canned beef will be bought by the army and a similar amount will be in the form of frozen beef carcasses for the Greek army.

THIS ISSUE

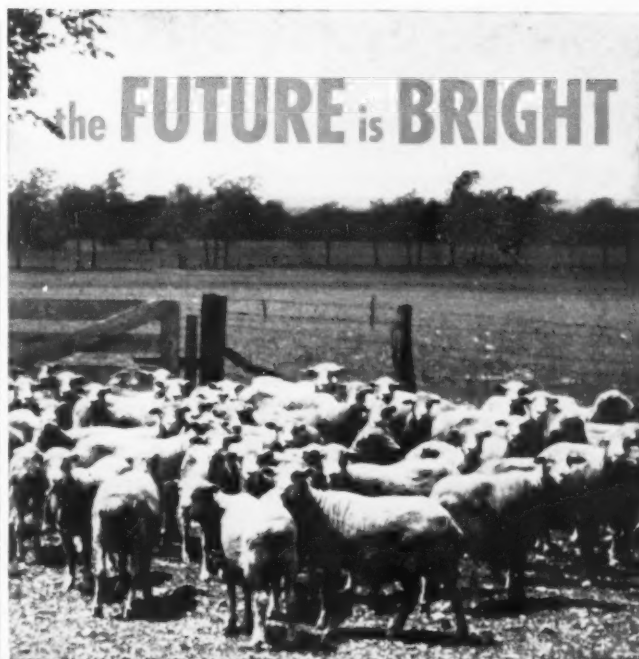
THIS ISSUE of the Sheep and Goat Raiser is dedicated to the Texas Angora Goat industry and this industry has the brightest outlook of any segment of Texas agriculture. There are a number of reasons why the goatman can look with few misgivings toward the future. He has been less affected by drouth conditions than any other branch of the livestock industry. Prices, especially of mohair, have maintained stability and there is little indication that this condition will be anything other than favorable. The 1953 kid crop was an excellent one and as goats thrive in dry weather most of the kid crop was saved. Furthermore, ranges adapted to goat raising have been understocked for the past several years.

Now is the time for the ranchman with goat range to make plans for the future and one of his best moves is to purchase top quality breeding animals at the Angora goat sales this summer.

NO IMPORT FEES

INASMUCH as the major portion of the 1953 wool clip has already been sold into private hands, little of the clip is expected to go into the government loan program. This is expected to make impossible the imposition of import fees or quotas on wool and the administration is said to disfavor any such move in this direction.

The recent announcement by State Agriculture commissioner John White that the farmers and ranchmen should prepare for "voluntary economic retrenchment" has been viewed rather sourly by some of the prickly-pear burning ranchmen in West Texas. It's the involuntary retrenchment they are worrying about.



FOR THE FLOCKOWNER WHO FEEDS



Far by so doing, he will eliminate most of the difficulties that arise when weather conditions slow up forage growth or dry it prematurely. These difficulties include: (1) lower grade wool; (2) ewes in poor body and reproductive condition; (3) lower percentage of lamb crops; (4) light, unthrifty lambs at birth; (5) greater lamb mortality; (6) lighter weight lambs at weaning; and (7) reduced returns on wool and lambs.

By supplementing the forage all year 'round by self-feeding WINTER GARDEN PVM, the needed nutritional balance can be easily maintained at an average daily cost of 1½ cents per ewe. When the forage is in the lush, growing stage sheep will eat very little. Then as the forage matures and its protein, vitamin, and mineral levels drop the sheep will eat increasing amounts to maintain nutritional balance. When fed WINTER GARDEN PVM in self-feeders, sheep will never overeat . . . they consume just enough to satisfy their needs . . . an average of about 1/3 pound per day. As a result you get heavier, better quality fleeces; more thrifty lambs that weigh heavier at weaning; and a ewe flock that remains in better reproductive condition throughout the year.



Winter Garden P.V.M.

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LA PRYOR, TEXAS

PAGES

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S. L. Stumberg, Sanderson, a member of the Wool Bureau, was another Texan participating in the deliberations, as was Ernest Williams.

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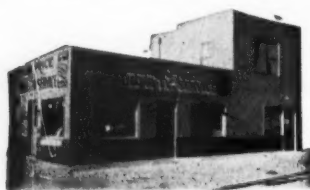
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Sheep and Goat Raiser

THE RANCHMAN'S MAGAZINE

Established August 1920

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

SHEEP and GOAT RAISERS, MAGAZINE

(Absorbed by purchase May 27, 1941)

The Angora Journal

(Absorbed by purchase October 1, 1942)

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HOTEL CACTUS BUILDING
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

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MRS. LUCILE CHAPMAN, Business Mgr.

SUE FLANAGAN, Associate

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF

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Non-member subscriptions should be sent to Magazine Office direct. Dues to Association Office.

Entered as Second-Class Matter, March 31, 1932, at Post Office at San Angelo, Texas under the Act of March 3, 1897.

EDITORIAL

BRACERO PROGRAM CHANGES NOTED

EFFECTIVE July 1, the Texas Employment Commission is assuming considerably more responsibility in the program of securing Mexican labor — and the change indicated apparently will speed up procurement and cut down the expense to the ranchman or farmer employing such labor.

Rather than having to send to Washington for braceros the TEC will furnish authorization. It will decide whether or not such labor is needed on the farms and ranches and set a ceiling or quota of the number of laborers needed.

When it is decided that the labor is needed the TEC office mails the authorization to one of the three border reception centers at Eagle Pass, Harlingen or El Paso. The cost to the employer is \$11 per man which is a reduction from the previous charge of \$15 per man. For recontracting the charge will be \$5.50 to \$7.50 per man.

After the processing center completes its work it is to phone the applicant that his braceros are ready. The time elapsed between application and notification is expected to be from seven to ten days rather than the several weeks the processing formerly has taken.

The minimum standards for housing and living facilities offered the laborer must be maintained, however, an employer of 1952 will not be required to furnish a statement of facilities offered unless he expects to employ more laborers than in 1952. If so, a new statement will be required.

The total area agricultural needs is the basis under which this new system is to operate rather than on the basis of individual needs.

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S. L. Stumberg, Sanderson, a member of the Wool Bureau, was another Texan participating in the deliberations, as was Ernest Williams.

DROUTH

THE DROUTH which has been disastrous to many areas of the Southwest has been noted and eight million dollars in government emergency relief funds will be made available for 152 counties in Texas and 100 counties in Oklahoma. These funds will be used to make up losses sustained by the Commodity Credit Corporation in the sale of government-owned feed to livestock growers at low prices.

A reduction of 50% in railroad freight rates for feed moving into the drouth area and for livestock moving from the area has been announced. In addition, a cattle purchase program is being set up by the Agricultural Department as a form of relief given to livestock people in the stricken areas in order that the trend to ruinously low prices for stock forced into liquidation by the drouth conditions, will be stemmed. The program will include purchase of cattle for the preparation of canned beef and gravy for the Federal school lunch program and other public institutions, in addition, ten million pounds of canned beef will be bought by the army and a similar amount will be in the form of frozen beef carcasses for the Greek army.

THIS ISSUE

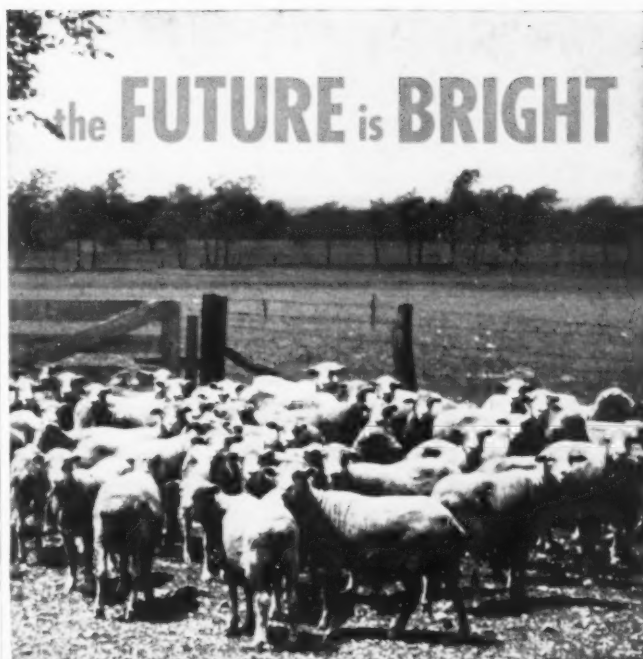
THIS ISSUE of the Sheep and Goat Raiser is dedicated to the Texas Angora Goat industry and this industry has the brightest outlook of any segment of Texas agriculture. There are a number of reasons why the goatman can look with few misgivings toward the future. He has been less affected by drouth conditions than any other branch of the livestock industry. Prices, especially of mohair, have maintained stability and there is little indication that this condition will be anything other than favorable. The 1953 kid crop was an excellent one and as goats thrive in dry weather most of the kid crop was saved. Furthermore, ranges adapted to goat raising have been understocked for the past several years.

Now is the time for the ranchman with goat range to make plans for the future and one of his best moves is to purchase top quality breeding animals at the Angora goat sales this summer.

NO IMPORT FEES

INASMUCH as the major portion of the 1953 wool clip has already been sold into private hands, little of the clip is expected to go into the government loan program. This is expected to make impossible the imposition of import fees or quotas on wool and the administration is said to disfavor any such move in this direction.

The recent announcement by State Agriculture commissioner John White that the farmers and ranchmen should prepare for "voluntary economic retrenchment" has been viewed rather sourly by some of the prickly-pear burning ranchmen in West Texas. It's the involuntary retrenchment they are worrying about.



FOR THE FLOCKOWNER WHO FEEDS



For by so doing, he will eliminate most of the difficulties that arise when weather conditions slow up forage growth or dry it prematurely. These difficulties include: (1) lower grade wool; (2) ewes in poor body and reproductive condition; (3) lower percentage of lamb crops; (4) light, unthrifty lambs at birth; (5) greater lamb mortality; (6) lighter weight lambs at weaning; and (7) reduced returns on wool and lambs.

By supplementing the forage all year 'round by self-feeding WINTER GARDEN PVM, the needed nutritional balance can be easily maintained at an average daily cost of 1½ cents per ewe. When the forage is in the lush, growing stage sheep will eat very little. Then as the forage matures and its protein, vitamin, and mineral levels drop the sheep will eat increasing amounts to maintain nutritional balance. When fed WINTER GARDEN PVM in self-feeders, sheep will never overeat . . . they consume just enough to satisfy their needs . . . an average of about 1/3 pound per day. As a result you get heavier, better quality fleeces; more thrifty lambs that weigh heavier at weaning; and a ewe flock that remains in better reproductive condition throughout the year.



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LA PRYOR, TEXAS

FROM THE ASSOCIATION OFFICE

By ERNEST WILLIAMS, Secretary,
Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association

THIS IS to continue what was started last month — a letter-style report to you on activities of your Association during the past month.

You will read elsewhere in this issue of the third quarterly directors' meeting in Marfa, June 6th. It was well attended by both directors and non-directors and as for the business discussed, the official minutes cover it completely.

Practically all of last month's report covered proceedings in Washington where sheep industry representatives worked for better treatment of the industry. Things have not gone so well for us this past month. The Simpson bill in its original form and which would have given wool a very fair treatment was unacceptable to the Administration. It was divided into two bills. One, which was mainly an extension of the present Trade Agreements Act but with provisions for a 7-Man Tariff Committee, was quickly reported out by the House Ways and Means Committee and passed overwhelmingly by the House. The Senate Finance Committee took the same bill and removed the provision for the 7-Man Commission. Their reported reasoning was that it would make the Tariff Commission partisan. At this writing (June 30) the bill has not been acted on by the Senate. The other bill incorporates the protective features of the original Simpson bill, but our Washington representatives give it no chance to be passed.

The Parity Protection Amendment to the Agricultural Act of 1949, which was covered completely in last month's and previous Sheep and Goat Raisers, apparently has no chance of being passed. It also is Administration opposed. It would have included all agricultural imports but of course wool was our interest.

To get around some objections raised by the Parity Protection Amendment and to take advantage of statements by opponents that wool was in a spot peculiar only to wool two bills have been introduced in the House to get for it the treatment which would have been afforded all agricultural imports under the other bill.

Congressmen Clark Fisher of Texas and Douglas Stringfellow of Utah introduced the two bills in the House. Reports are that they have a good chance of being passed, but as you can see, anything can happen in a month's time. Since the Congress is expected to adjourn its first session July 31st, possibly we will know by that next issue of its fate.

If you have a copy or can get one, you will find the June 15th issue of the Congressional Record very interesting. It continues the entire debate on the Trade Agreements Act, and it is very enlightening. It also contains statements made by Congressman Fisher and Stringfellow. From a personal viewpoint it was interesting as it contained in full a letter sent from this office to all Texas Congressmen giving in detail the Texas Sheep and

Goat Raisers' Association position on the extension of the Trade Agreements Act.

Another blow that hits hard is the announcement from the White House dismissing the Tariff Commission case on wool which has been under study since last fall. The President stated that the report was no longer needed since it involved only 1952 wool.

From an overall standpoint the sheep industry has not fared as well as it expected several months ago. No one depreciates the importance of our foreign interests and commitments but they seem to dominate the air in Washington. Our industry representatives are still there and are working hard. We receive progress reports every few days.

Drouth

Of more immediate interest though has been the drouth. The entire ranching industry, cattle, sheep and goats, in the western half of Texas finds itself in a position it can not help and can not contend with. Because the drouth is of a disaster nature, the industry has appealed for federal help.

During the latter part of June several representatives of the cattle and sheep industry went to Washington to try to get such help as the government could provide. Penrose Metcalfe, TS&GRA president, represented the sheep industry at the Washington meetings. The House Agriculture Committee was called into special session to hear statements from ranchmen and to consider measures to be taken. President Metcalfe and other representatives met with Secretary of Agriculture Benson's Advisory Committee, and then met with President Eisenhower and Benson.

The Agriculture Secretary already had a date to speak to a cotton meeting in Lubbock on Saturday, June 27th. Sheep and goat raisers from Del Rio, Sonora, Junction, Eden and San Angelo met with other livestock men and farmers to give the Secretary more first hand information on the extent and seriousness of the drouth. TS&GRA vice-president Pfluger read to the Secretary recommendations from the sheep industry. They asked that the government immediately make available ample emergency credit; that all necessary feeds be made available at prices comparable to livestock prices in the drouth area; that feed transportation costs be fixed on an emergency basis; that if purchase program is adopted for drouth distressed livestock that prices for breeding sheep and goats be from eight to ten cents per pound; and that some consideration be given those who feed lambs and muttons for packers.

The Secretary promised that help would be forthcoming immediately.

The drouth also received the attention of the Executive Committee of the National Wool Growers Association meeting in McCall, Idaho, June 22-23. I attended that meeting as the TS&GRA representative.

A strongly worded resolution was

passed urging that "in view of unprecedented drouth which has prevailed over a large part of the southwestern range area . . ." that the Congress pass such legislation as might be necessary to make low interest loans available, arrange for sale of government feeds, and request the railroads to make low emergency freight rates available both for the movement of breeding stock to areas of good pasture and the shipment of feed to stock.

The Executive Committee mostly heard reports from its officers on the progress of legislative efforts. They were authorized to continue their efforts in Washington. Ray Wiloughby, President of the National Wool Growers Association, stated that he would call a meeting of lamb producers for Denver at a later date similar to the February meeting on wool.

At this writing, the Mexican labor program seems to be working fairly well. The Association worked with other organizations to get quite a bit of red tape removed. There is still some remaining, but it is better than it was.

This is another rambling letter, but it attempts to bring up to date what the Association is working on.

NATIONAL RAM SALE SLATED FOR OGDEN

THE FAMOUS National Ram Sale will celebrate its 38th anniversary August 20 and 21 in a new setting. This prominent event of the Inter-mountain region will be held this year in the Coliseum, Ogden, Utah. The sale has formerly been held at the North Salt Lake Stockyards but has been moved this year to take advantage of the spacious and modern facilities offered in the Ogden Coliseum.

J. M. Jones, Executive Secretary, National Wool Growers Association, the organization sponsoring the sale has announced that approximately 1,400 head of top-quality rams will be entered in the sale from the states of Utah, Idaho, Oregon, California, Wyoming, Colorado, Montana, North Dakota, Iowa and from the provinces of Alberta and British Columbia, Canada. Even though the best rams of the United States and Canada are held for the National Sale, they will be further examined by a sifting committee upon arrival in Ogden. Buyers, therefore, will be assured of highest quality when the rams enter the auction ring and change hands under the auctioneer's chant.

Several new features will highlight this year's sale. One is the National Wool Show, also to be held in the Coliseum. Wool show manager is Russell Keetch, Sheep and Wool Specialist, Utah State Agricultural College, Logan. Arthur N. Allen, McLeansboro, Illinois, President, North American Sheep Dog Society, is making arrangements with the Ogden Junior Chamber of Commerce for sheep dog trials, to be held in Ogden the evening of August 19. Dogs from all over the nation will show their skill in driving and penning sheep. This event is expected to attract considerable interest and attendance from a wide area.

Outlook Good For Mohair Says Warehouseman

CONRAD HOLEKAMP, Junction, manager of the Junction Warehouse Company, declares that the Angora goat industry is good and goats are doing very well in this part of the country. "We have had an exceptionally good kid crop and the kids are growing well. They have been selling in the hair for around \$6.50 and grown goats have been selling for around \$9. In our county goats are being run more economically than any other type of livestock. In fact, if it wasn't for other livestock we would not have to worry about feed bills. Our mohair is in an excellent market situation. For instance we are contracting mohair at \$1.50 per pound to the growers for kid hair and have been offered 91½¢ and \$1.16½ for grown with 10% kid hair."

The Junction Warehouse Company is another warehouse with a record of 100% collections of dues to the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association. "Our customers don't object and I think that Kimble County as a whole is just about 100% behind the organization. We all realize the valuable work the association is doing and we all want to stay behind it with the dues and our support."

CORRIEDALE SHOW AND SALE JULY 27 AND 28

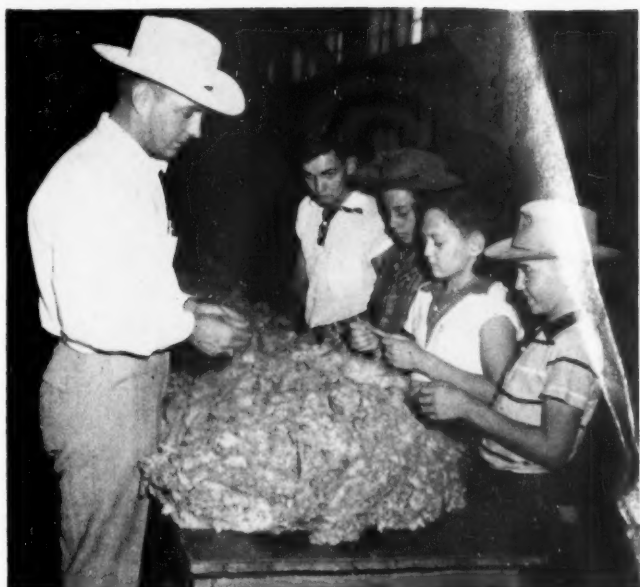
THE SEVENTH Annual All-American Corriedale Show and Sale will be held at the University Livestock Pavilion, Columbia, Missouri, on July 27 and 28.

H. C. Noelke, of Sheffield, Texas, will classify the animals into blue ribbon, red ribbon and white ribbon groups, and will select a Champion and Reserve Champion Ram, and a Champion and Reserve Champion Ewe. Mr. Noelke has been one of the nation's leading breeders of Corriedales. The judging will begin at 8 A.M. and will be completed in time for the banquet and annual meeting of the American Corriedale Association, which is scheduled for 6:30 P.M. at the Daniel Boone Hotel in Columbia. The sale will begin at 10 A.M., Tuesday, July 28.

This All-American Sale is under the auspices of the American Corriedale Association, Rollo E. Singleton, Secretary and Sales Manager, 108 Parkhill Avenue, Columbia, Missouri.

Blanks Oglesby, San Angelo, has accepted a position with Lobnitz Mills Company, Nutley, New Jersey, as wool buyer in Texas and New Mexico.

Oglesby has resigned his position as wool appraiser for Texas and New Mexico which he has held the past eleven months. Frank Tillman, core tester for the Commodity Credit Corporation, will be at the office in the courthouse in San Angelo to accept requests for appraisals, pending the appointment of a man to take Oglesby's place.



Left to right, County Agent Jack Groff, coach; Hubert Lee Risinger, Dannie Alanis, Donnie Risinger, Leroy Keese.

Bandera Wins 4-H Judging Contest

THE BANDERA 4-H Club, coached by their new County Agent, Jack Groff, won the 1953 State 4-H Club Wool and Mohair Judging Contest held at San Angelo College June 17.

Over 60 young club boys and girls from 14 different counties competed for individual and team honors.

High-ranking teams in order were: Bandera, with 1,893 points; Sutton County - 1,825 points; and Rummels County - 1,735 points. The 4th, 5th and 6th place teams were separated by the narrow margin of one point. They were: Menard - 1,728 points; Crockett - 1,727; and Schleicher County, with 1,726.

High point man of the entire contest was Hubert Lee Risinger of Bandera with 672 out of a possible 800 points. Second was Jimmy Menzies of Menard, scoring 656 points, and third was Harvey Wesels of Rummels County with 643. Other high-ranking individuals were Tommy Love of Sutton County - 631; and Donnie

Edwards of Tom Green County with 622.

The contest included one all-girl team, the entry from Irion County, and these young girls gave a good account of themselves.

James A. Gray, Extension Sheep Specialist, was in charge of the contest.

The comparative high individual and team scores this year indicate lots of hard work on the part of coaches and club members in this practical phase of club work.

Miller Robison, Crockett County, has traded his 3,800 acre ranch southeast of Ozona, to Fayette Yates, Marfa, for Yates' ranch of approximately 11,000 acres, 11 miles south of Marfa. The Marfa ranch is called San Estaban from the San Estaban Lake of some 700 acres. Possession is to be given in August but no livestock is included in the deal.



Come on down, you fool goats. You're liable to slip and break a neck.

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Sonora, Sutton County, Texas

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Our Congratulations and Best Wishes to the Angora Goat Industry in its meeting at Fredericksburg in August.



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of the local bank — a service based upon a thorough understanding of your needs.

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THE PECOS COUNTY STATE BANK,
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as higher dosages are required to get a comparative killing power.

*These products are available in wettable powder,
liquid and dust forms.*

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Fredericksburg Host To Texas Angora Goat Breeders

Show, Sale, Coronation Feature 1953 Program

THE ANGORA goat industry of Texas is looking to the beautiful city of Fredericksburg, where the 34th annual Texas Angora goat raisers' show and sale will be held, August 6-7-8. The event will be interesting to the industry from a number of angles.

In the first place the show is expected to be about the best that the Angora goat industry has seen in this state, because show animals have been most carefully selected from the leading breeders and will be "the cream of the crop."

The sale, which will be cried by auctioneer Pete Gulley, Uvalde, who is also secretary of the association, is expected to be a good one — the price reflecting the high quality of the animals to be offered. Twenty-five of the top bucks will be selected by an expert sifting committee and will be designated top sale bucks. Furthermore, while the drouth has had its effect upon the industry, the ranchmen with Angora goats have found them to be the best money makers on the range during the dry weather period. In fact death losses have been remarkably low, the kid crop has been exceptionally good, the mohair market excellent and the prospects for the best of any phase of American agriculture today. These reasons are some of those leading the sponsors of this sale to believe that it will be a good one.

An elaborate entertainment program, the brilliant and beautiful

coronation ceremony will feature the crowning of the lovely Miss Mohair of 1953. She is Miss Marilyn Mittel of Sonora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mittel. After the coronation of Miss Mohair as the mohair queen, a coronation ball will conclude the coronation program.

Complete information listing the officials and rules governing the sale follow:

Officers

W. S. Orr, President; J. B. Reagan, First Vice-President; Brooks Sweeten, Second Vice-President; P. E. Gulley, Secretary-Treasurer.

Directors

W. S. Orr, L. A. Clark, Brooks Sweeten, Joe B. Poss, Jack Richardson, T. L. Brooks, O. O. Cowser, J. A. Sockwell, C. A. Pepper, Jr., H. R. Sites, Marvin Skaggs, C. A. Pepper, P. E. Gulley, C. F. Briggs, Arthur Davis, Russel Koontz, Fred T. Earwood, Raiford Camp, Carlton Godbold, Bob Davis, Glynn Briggs, Armer Earwood, Claude Haby, J. B. Reagan, Bob Reid, Albert Jenkins, Howard Hay.

Committees

Sales — Jack Richardson, J. B. Reagan, Arthur Davis; Show — H. R. Sites, Carlton Godbold, Brooks Sweeten; Auctioneer — Pete Gulley; Classifier — Bob Davis.

Rules Governing Sale

1. Only members of this Association may enter animals for sale.
2. Only registered goats may be entered for sale.



LEADERS OF TEXAS ANGORA GOAT RAISERS ASSOCIATION

Here in their work clothes are the leaders of the Texas Angora Goat Raisers Association. From right to left: Bill Orr, President; Pete Gulley, Secretary-Auctioneer; J. B. Reagan, Sr., First Vice-President, and Brooks Sweeten, Second Vice-President. The picture was taken just before the annual auction sale last year.

PROGRAM

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6th

- 3:00 P.M. — Selection of Top 25 Sales Bucks
- 8:00 P.M. — Coronation of Queen
- 9:00 P.M. — Coronation Dance

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7th

- 8:00 A.M. — Judging of both Types to continue throughout day
- 8:30 P.M. — Annual Membership of T.A.G.R.A.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8th

- 10:30 A.M. — Auction Sale of Does
- 1:00 P.M. — Auction Sale of Bucks

3. No member may sell more than eight head of bucks.

4. Ten per cent commission will be charged on all sales.

5. The sale will be held on Saturday, August 8th. The Does will be sold in the morning starting at 10:30. The Buck sale will start at 1 p.m. with the top 25 selling first, in the order in which they were placed.

6. Breeders who desire to enter this sale must make application for inspection of their Does and Bucks not later than June 1, 1953. Mail all applications for inspection to P. E. Gulley, Box 392, Uvalde, Texas. The Breeders who have made application to enter the sale will be notified by the Secretary or Classifier the day on which their goats will be inspected, failure to have their bucks or does ready on that day will forfeit all privileges of the sale. All inspections will take place after June 25, except where it is agreeable with the consignor. The Breeder will offer for this sale both Does and Bucks of his own CHOICE and the Classifier will take from those so offered, all that are worthy, up to the limits of this sale. Does will be limited to a total not to exceed 60 head and that number will be equally divided between the Breeders making application to sell Does. All consignors of Does will be notified by the Secretary what this limit will be as soon as possible after the close of entries June 1.

7. The Consignor must pay the entry fee of \$1.00 per head on all Goats that are accepted, to the Secretary or Classifier the day they are accepted, but will have 10 days from that date in which to furnish the Secretary with the registration certificates.

8. All sales goats must be on the grounds not later than 1 p.m. Thursday, August 6. The Classifier will select and place the 25 Top Bucks on that day, beginning at 3 p.m. and this 25 will sell in the order in which they are placed.

9. No private sales will be permitted.

10. Animals that have been sold may be carried away by the buyer at any time upon making the necessary arrangements with the secretary.

11. A consignor or breeder that interferes in any way with the bidding during the sale, will be barred from membership in the association.

12. All goats entered in sale must pass through the auction ring unless deemed unfit by the Sifting Committee. In such an event the owner must remove said goat from grounds.

13. Any goat that fails to sell due to owner refusing opening bid will be permitted to be offered again at the close of the sale if owner wishes and time permits.

14. All sales Goats will be identified by a fire brand in their horn or metal tag indicating their lot in the sale.

15. All goats will be held at the owner's risk until sold and the buyer's risk after being sold in the ring.

16. The Association will make every possible endeavor to secure fair and just treatment for all buyers and sellers in the sale, but assumes no financial liability for the safety or entries or for representation regarding them.

17. Misunderstanding or disputes as to bids will be settled by the Auctioneer. The auctioneer will have the right to reject any opening bid he deems unfair.

18. Terms of sale are cash. All buyers will be asked to sign Purchase Agreements in all purchases made and settlement will be made on the basis of these agreements.

19. All goats being removed from grounds must be checked out by the Secretary.

20. Right is reserved to reject entry of any goat of inferior quality.

21. The Sales Committee reserves the right to decide on anything pertaining to the sale not covered in these rules or the By-Laws of the Association.

22. All Blue Ribbon Winners in the Annual Show become eligible to be entered in the sale.

23. No goat will be permitted to sell on the grounds at any time, unless it has been entered in the sale.

Rules Governing Show

Rule A-A. An entry fee of \$2.00 per head will be charged on all show goats.

Rule A. Entries to this show shall be open to the world subject to the rules and regulations of this Association.

Rule B. Exhibitor may enter animals in either type he chooses, but must show in type chosen throughout the entire show.

TO BE CROWNED MOHAIR QUEEN



MISS MARILYN MITTEL

Miss Marilyn Mittel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mittel of Sonora will become the Queen of the Texas Mohair Industry in the coronation ceremony at Fredericksburg, August 6.

Rule C. All animals for show must be in their pens not later than 1 p.m. August 6th.

Rule D. Only registered goats may be entered in Show.

Rule E. To be eligible for competition whether single or in groups, animals must be the bona fide property of the exhibitor and all animals entered for competition except where otherwise specified, must be owned by exhibitor at the time of making the entry. In case of "get of sire" and "produce of dam" ownership shall not be required.

Rule F. Each exhibitor will be limited to two entries in each class.

Judging

Judging will start at 8:00 a.m. Friday, August 7 and continue until all classes are judged.

Rule H. In no case shall a kid compete for champion.

Rule I. All groups, including the champion, shall be judged by comparison.

Rule J. Animals not led out to be judged when their class are shown will not be judged or awarded premiums.

Rule K. Judges must not award a prize to an unworthy exhibit. It is the intention of the show that no premium or distinction of any kind shall be given any animal or fleece that is not deserving. Judges are also required to discriminate against animals upon which a surgical operation has been performed to improve their "show" appearance. These rules must be strictly adhered to whether there is competition or not.

Rule L. The decision of the judges shall be final in all classes, except where mistakes, fraud, misrepresentation, not discovered at the time of the award is proven. In such cases the president or such referee as he may appoint may make decision, or the case may be appealed to the Show Committee from which there shall be no appeal.

Rule P. All animals must be entered with the Secretary upon unloading and the breeder must obtain from the Secretary a release for same before he will be permitted to leave the grounds with them.

PREMIUM LIST "B" TYPE

Premiums in this Division are for Registered Angora Goats shown since February 1, 1953. Certificate of Registration must be furnished if requested by the Judge.

Buck, two years and over	\$ 5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00		
Buck, one year and under two	7.00	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00
Buck Kid, under one year	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00		
Champion Buck	10.00						
Doe, two years and over	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00		
Doe, one year and under two	7.00	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00
Doe Kid, under one year	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00		
Champion Doe	10.00						
Get-of-Sire — Four goats, one year or over, either sex, bred by exhibitor		5.00	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00
Breeders Flock — Consisting of buck, any age, Doe, 2 years and over, Yearling Doe and Doe Kid		5.00	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00

JUDGE OF THIS DIVISION

BOB DAVIS Rio Frio

"C" TYPE

Premiums in this Division are for Registered Angora Goats shown since February 1, 1953. Certificate of Registration must be furnished if requested by the Judge.

Bucks, two years and over	\$ 5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00		
Buck, one year and under two	7.00	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00
Buck Kid, under one year	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00		
Champion Buck	10.00						
Doe, two years and over	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00		
Doe, one year and under two	7.00	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00
Doe Kid, under one year	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00		
Champion Doe	10.00						
Get-of-Sire — Four goats, one year or over, either sex, bred by exhibitor		5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00	
Breeders Flock — Consisting of Buck, any age, Doe, 2 years and over, Yearling Doe and Doe Kid		5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00	

JUDGE OF THIS DIVISION

ARMER EARWOOD, Sonora

Angora Goat Breeders Look to Fredericksburg

By Pete Gulley
Secretary

THE ANGORA breeders are looking with pleasure to their August meeting in Fredericksburg for they will remember the very successful Shows and Sales in that city in 1946 and 1947 and are well aware of the friendly reception that the City of Fredericksburg always extends to their visitors. They will be the guest of the Fredericksburg Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Gillespie County Fair Association.

Thirty-two breeders will have consignments to the sale this year, which is the largest number of consignors to the sale in any one year since the last Show and Sale in Fredericksburg in 1947. We are advertising in this issue of the Magazine that we will offer in the sale 170 head of Bucks selected from 500 head. In fact the original number of head, these Bucks were selected from was considerably larger than that for the breeders had selected this 500 head from their flocks before offering them for the approval of Judge Bob Davis, who selected the TOP 170 head from them. Judge Davis is well qualified as he has been a breeder of Angoras for considerably over 50 years.

Last year's sales consignment was declared by many prominent authorities to be the best ever assembled under one barn and this year's consignment of Bucks is said by many to be better than last year's. This will be the fourth year the Association has used the selection at the ranch of the consignor method, and without a doubt each year has shown an improvement in the quality of the Bucks offered in the sale over the previous year.

The show will be held on the second day, Friday, August 7th with all classes being judged on that day, with three of the outstanding Angora authorities of this nation doing the judging. They will be Fred Earwood of Sonora, Judge Bob Davis of Rio Frio, and Armer Earwood of Sonora.

The coronation of Miss Marilyn Mittel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mittel of Sonora, Texas will take place on Thursday night, August 6th in front of the grand stand at the Gillespie County Fair Grounds followed by a coronation dance. Fredericksburg gave birth to the idea of an Annual Coronation in 1946 and this ceremony was adopted by the Association that year, with Fredericksburg staging it that year and the following

year. Only the people who had the privilege of seeing the Coronation those two years can fully appreciate what is in store for them at Fredericksburg on the night of August 6th.

TAXATION CAN GET HIGH AT HOME

HORACE FAWCETT, Chairman of the Livestock Tax Committee of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, urged at Marfa that the ranchmen pay more attention to what County Commissioners and other officials of the county and city government are doing to the tax structure. "In many instances these county and city officials, and some of you are just as guilty as any others, have allowed and permitted tax increases far greater than has the national government. I urge you to pay attention to what your own local officials are doing to you." He pointed out that in one instance over a short period of time the taxes of one ranch had been raised from \$20 to \$2,000, a one thousand per cent increase.

SPECIAL PREMIUMS

RICHEY SPECIAL							
To encourage breeding of goats that will be better at mature age. Ages to be determined by Certificate of A. A. G. B. A. which must be furnished.							
Doe, one year and under two	\$ 5.00						
Doe, two years and under three	7.50						
Doe, three years and under four	10.00						
Doe, four years and under five	12.50						
Doe, five years and over	\$15.00						
Buck, one year and under two	5.00						
Buck, two years and under three	7.50						
Buck, three years and under four	10.00						
Buck, four years and under five	12.50						
Buck, five years and older	15.00						
Given by A. W. Hilliard & Son, 253 Summer Street, Boston, Mass. and Central Texas Trading Co., Lampasas, Texas.							

JUDGE

FRED EARWOOD, Sonora Texas

RICHARDSON SPECIAL

Top "B" Type Sales Buck	\$50.00
Top "C" Type Sales Buck	\$50.00
This award given by Jack Richardson, of Uvalde, and will be awarded immediately after placing of the top 25 sales Bucks.	

JUDGE

BOB DAVIS

**STURDY, GOOD
SHEARING PEPPER
GOATS HAVE ALWAYS
DONE WELL AT THE
SHOWS**



I have taken over the registered Angora goats from my father, C. A. Pepper, and am continuing to raise the same heavy shearing, quality fleeced bucks — the kind that make you money.

LESLIE PEPPER

Route 4, Box 172

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

LONG LINE OF CHAMPIONS 1952 SHOWS



**REGISTERED ANGORA GOATS
FINE HAired, QUALITY ANIMALS**

H. R. SITES & SON WIMBERLEY, TEXAS

Chevon Recipes

Dear heart, a secret I'll impart
A secret old but very true —
If from your love you'd never part
Feed him good old Chevon stew.
— Uvalde Leader News

The recipes following are from a booklet put out in the late twenties by the Chevon Publicity Committee of the Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association of Texas. The committee consisted of the following:

B. M. Halbert, Chairman, Sonora
James T. Elliott, San Angelo
Houston Hart, San Angelo
Dr. B. Youngblood, College Station
Bob Davis, Rio Frio
R. E. Taylor, Carlsbad, N. M.
A. C. Gage, Portland, Oregon

BAKED CHEVON

Mrs. B. M. Halbert, Sonora, Texas

Prepare any part of Chevon for baking, season with pepper and salt, place in pan. Make a paste of 2 cups of water, 2 tablespoonsful flour, 2 tablespoonsful vinegar. Pour paste all over meat, place in stove, bake till tender and brown.

CHEVON ROAST

Mrs. Claude A. Broome,
San Angelo, Texas

After flouring and salting, place the roast in a baking pan that is well covered with hot lard or grease and sear well on both sides. Add a little water; slice an onion and place on the meat; cover the pan and bake in a moderate oven; baste and add more water as necessary, baking as you would any other kind of meat.

The gravy from the above is as good as gravy can be, but to make a Tomato Sauce to serve with the above roast: "Cut one large onion into small pieces and fry in hot grease until a light brown and add one tablespoon of flour; one can of tomatoes; salt, and four chili pods that have been boiled until soft and the skin and seeds removed. Cook this together for a few minutes and when the roast is removed from the pan put this sauce in the gravy, cooking a few minutes longer and stirring constantly." If you haven't the chili pods, chili powder will answer.

SOUP A LA CHEVON

Mrs. E. W. Hardgrave,
Sanderson, Texas

Take bones from either quarter. Remove any surplus fat. Cover with cold water and let boil for several hours. Add more water as needed. Add rice, macaroni, tomatoes, (run through strainer or fruit press), small onion peeled and dropped in whole, 1/2 teaspoon celery seed, salt and pepper. Let cook until done. This soup is fine.

BROILED CHEVON ON TOAST

Take tender cuts of meat from ham loin or fore quarters. Have gridiron or broiler hot, broil as you would steak adding plenty of butter. Have toast hot and crisp; place broiled chevon on it and serve hot. I use heavy iron skillet to broil meat and when through I pour in a little water, add some butter and have a delicious butter gravy which adds to the delicacy of broiled chevon on toast.

CHEVON STEW

Take backbone, loin bones or neck and blade bone. Cover with boiling water, let cook till nearly tender; add can corn, tomatoes, an onion chopped up, potato diced, salt and pepper. This makes a delicious and wholesome stew as it is meat and vegetables combined. Fresh vegetables may be used in season.

CHEVON CROQUETTES

Take cold meat from soup bones, roast chevon or any other left-over cold meat, run through food chopper. To one cup of chopped add one egg, salt and pepper. Thicken with bread crumbs or flour. Make into croquettes and fry in hot grease.

CHEVON POT ROAST

Take any piece of chevon cut for a roast, rub thoroughly with a paste made from the following ingredients: 2 tablespoons or more of vinegar, 4 tablespoons flour.

1 tablespoon salt.
1 teaspoon mustard.
1/2 teaspoon black pepper.

(The amount of these ingredients will vary according to size of roast).

Have a generous measure of boiling grease in pot. Drop in roast turning until it is well browned. Remove from pot, pour off part of grease leaving amount sufficient for gravy. Return roast to pot, cover with boiling water and boil until tender. Add small onion, garlic, or parsley if desired.

More thickening may be added for gravy if necessary.

RAGOUT MONTEZUME

West Texas News

Cut Chevon, from the brisket preferably, into small pieces and fry brown; then fry sliced Irish potatoes, turnips, and if desired, carrots. Put the meat and vegetables in a baking dish. Next fry some onions, just enough to be cooked but not brown, add water, season to taste with pepper, salt and a little celery salt, add chopped parsley, if at hand, a few cloves and just a little garlic chopped fine. Let this come to a boil and pour over the meat and vegetables, which must be barely covered. Set in the oven for an hour to bake well. Serve in baking dish.

HOW TO BARBECUE CHEVON

By B. L. Binyon, San Angelo, Texas

Dig your barbecue pit 2 1/2 feet deep, 2 1/2 feet wide and 2 or 2 1/2 feet in length for each Chevon to be barbecued. For instance, ten head of Chevon will require a pit 20 or 24 feet long, according to size of Chevon.

Place iron bars or old pipe every 4 or 5 feet apart across pit; stretch from end to end across these bars any ordinary woven wire fencing, then raise the wire and build your fire in the pit and burn down to a bed of coals (half seasoned oak wood is best). Be sure and not put on Chevon while the fire is too hot. Put on Chevon and brown slowly, turn over and then salt each side on the Chevon as it is browned. Then take mop on a stick and baste with hot basting sauce. Keep the meat cooking slowly for 3 1/2 or 4 hours. Turn at least three times, and baste with hot basting sauce each time Chevon is turned. Have an outside fire burning so as to replenish fire in the pit with hot coals.

BASTING SAUCE: 3 lbs. lard; 1 gal. vinegar; 1 little can mustard; 1/2 of little can red pepper; 1/2 lbs. of sugar. All mixed together and put on hot. This amount will do for 10 or 15 head of Chevons.

(Continued on page 18)

OAKDALE RANCH

invites you to inspect our

Polled Registered ANGORAS

Angoras, minus the horns, do not get hung in woven wire fences nor break each other's legs.

Billies only, for sale at present

John P. Classen

Telephone: Schertz 9F11

R. R. 3, Box 211

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

ANGORA CHAMPIONS

Bloodlines of the Champions Cost No More
And Pay Many Times Over



Champion yearling at the State Fair at Dallas, Champion 1953 Fort Worth, Champion 1953 San Antonio, Champion Texas Angora Goat Raisers' Ass'n Sale 1952, Rocksprings.

50 Bucks For Sale This Season
See Our Bucks at the 1953 Shows and Sales

S. W. DISMUKES and SON

Rocksprings, Texas

Texas Angora Goat Raisers Ass'n.
34th Annual Show & Sale
FREDERICKSBURG, TEXAS
August 6-7-8, 1953



OFFERING AT AUCTION THE CREAM OF TEXAS

170 BUCKS SELECTED FROM OVER 500 HEAD

60 DOES SELECTED FROM APPROXIMATELY 200 HEAD

CONSIGNED BY 32 LEADING BREEDERS

SALE -- SATURDAY, AUGUST 8

DOES 10:30 A. M.

BUCKS 1:30 P. M.



FRANK JONES

Mayor of Marfa and one of West Texas' leading ranchmen, was on hand at Marfa to welcome visiting ranch people.

OFFICIAL MINUTES . . .

Directors' Meeting

THIRD QUARTERLY MEETING

TEXAS SHEEP AND GOAT RAISERS' ASSOCIATION

MARFA, TEXAS, JUNE 6, 1953

THE THIRD quarterly meeting of the Board of Directors was called to order at 10:30 A.M. by President Metcalfe in the High School Auditorium at Marfa, Texas.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Bob Parlour, Rector of the Marfa Episcopal Church.

The Address of Welcome was given by the Hon. Hunter Metcalfe, Marfa.

Jimmy Rieck, Roosevelt, gave the Response to the Address of Welcome.

President Metcalfe then introduced Harry Moore, Executive Secretary of the El Paso Valley Cotton Association.

The following directors of the association were present:

Dick Alexander, John Alexander, Aubrey L. Baugh, Herbert Brown, Earl Byrd, Jack Canning, Tom Collins, W. R. Cusenbary, J. T. Davis, Murlin Davis, Aubrey DeLong, S. W. Dismukes, Worth Evans, Sayers Farmer, Horace Fawcett, R. B. Ferguson, Frank Fulk, Arthur G. Haral, Jr., S. A. Hartgrove, Scott Hartgrove, Arthur Henderson, Raymond Hicks, Henry Horn, Bryan Hunt, Frank Jones, T. A. Kincaid, Jr., G. R. Kothmann, J. W. Lawhon, Jr., Charles E. Long, Floyd McMullan, Edwin S. Mayer, Len M. Mertz, Penrose Metcalfe, Oscar Neunhoffer, Gerald Nicks, H. C. Noelke, Jr., W. S. Orr, Jimmy Pale, Walter Pfleger, Miles Pierce, V. I. Pierce, Clayton Puckett, Leo Richardson, Rod Richardson, Jimmy Rieck, Joe Brown Ross, Davis Schmidt, John E. Sorell, L. M. Stephens, Gordon Stewart, Adolf Stieler, S. L. Stumberg, Jr., S. L. Stumberg, Sr., W. R. Stumberg, R. M. Thomson, Jr., Joe N. VanderStucken, G. R. White, John T. Williams, Ray Willoughby, D. C. O. Wilson, Willie B. Wilson.

President Metcalfe recognized G. R. White of Brady and former Association Secretary A. K. Mackey of Oklahoma City.

The President's Report

President Metcalfe reported that the scabies situation was in good shape and that a full report would be made later. He told of trips to Washington by the secretary, Wally Hodge and Clayton Puckett and that Ray Willoughby would report fully on the work that has been done. He mentioned that he and the secretary had visited a number of warehouses and wool shows and that the warehouses and the members of the Membership Committee had been doing some good work; that dues were going to be small because the wool clips were small this year.

The President said that the Mexican Labor situation was about as usual and that Willie B. Wilson would make this report.

He mentioned that letters had been sent to the eastern part of the wool area calling attention to the fact that money was needed to support the Allied Wool Industry Committee. No letters were sent to the dry areas. This would come later after it had rained.

He mentioned that the Lamb Committee at Boerne had considered the practicability of calling on the commission firms at Fort Worth and San Antonio to deduct 2c per head on the sale of lambs for the promotion of lamb and mutton. It was also brought up at an Advisory Committee meeting in Sonora, and the Lamb Committee was advised to go ahead if they could get the money. A letter was written to M. J. Cook, Chief, Packers and Stockyards Division, U. S. Department of Agriculture, asking for authority to make the deduction — 1c to be spent in Texas and 1c for the National Livestock and Meat Board. He mentioned that the secretary also had made a personal call on Mr. Cook when he was in Washington. Mr. Cook advised he had no authority to authorize the deduction. Metcalfe said that he was ready to take the recommendation of the group after the Lamb Committee had made its report.

The Secretary-Treasurer Report

"Dues from the spring wool and mohair clip were just beginning to come in when this financial report was prepared; but in a manner I am afraid it is an indication of what is ahead of us — short collections because of reduced numbers.

"The receipts of \$2,350.15 for the quarter March 1 through May 1 are \$3,203.51 less than expenditures. There was an excess of receipts over expenditures for the first quarter so the first two quarters — November 1 thru May 31 — we have a little more than held our own so far as our regular dues account is concerned.

"As for disbursements — salaries are the same as budgeted.

"Travel expense is up a bit but for the first time includes part of the travel expense of a ranchman to Washington on Association business. Several others have gone up there this year — one at least twice — at no expense to the Association though.

"Other expenses are about as usual. Payment to the Sheep and Goat Raiser Magazine is down some and is caused by the removal of a large number of delinquent members since the last meeting.

"The second page shows the warehouses that have sent in these amounts. As I mentioned before, the dues are just beginning to come in. We have received dues from Del Rio Wool and Mohair and Roddie & Company since June 1st. There is one encouraging feature on this page though. Dues from warehouses in the area that has received rain and has pastured lots of sheep from further west are up some. I refer mostly to Jas. L. Daniel Warehouse at Eden; Hollis Blackwell Warehouse at Goldthwaite; Central Texas and Glynn C. Perkins at Lampasas and Lometa Wool and Mohair at Lometa.

"As President Metcalfe stated, the letter on the \$1.00 per bag went only to a relative few in the area receiving rain, but up until today a total of \$1,909 has been received. The same letter will be sent to members out this way after it rains. You will recall that it was voted in Boerne to support the Allied Wool Industry Committee. Pending the raising of special funds for this work, I was authorized to send the Committee \$2,500 from funds on hand. These same funds have been used to help keep the scabies eradication work going. Almost enough has been received to cover what has been advanced."

"Miss Wool"

The President mentioned that he had passed over the "Miss Wool" show in his report, but that the Committee consisting of Sayers Farmer, J. B. McCord and H. C. Noelke with a Committee from the Auxiliary were going forward in preparing for another show this fall. He said that the ladies were doing most of the work and were making excellent progress. September 3, 4 and 5 has been set aside by the San Angelo Chamber of Commerce for a Fall Wool Festival.

President Metcalfe then introduced Ray Willoughby, President of the National Wool Growers Association, who reported on the activities of the National Wool Growers Association and the Allied Wool Industry Committee.

Willoughby mentioned that the National Wool Marketing Corpora-

MR. AND MRS. J. W. LAWHON
AND MR. AND MRS. A. L. BAUGH

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. "Dick" Lawhon, (top) and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Baugh, widely known throughout West Texas ranching circles, were on hand to greet visiting ranchmen at the noon barbecue and other events of the directors' meeting at Marfa.



tion had contributed \$2,500 to the Allied Wool Industry Committee.

Recommendations on Scabies Control

Steve Stumberg reported that the old Scabies Committee had met and discussed the situation with representatives of the Livestock Sanitary Commission. It was recommended at the Boerne meeting that the dipping be carried on until the 27th of June. As there had been no new outbreaks of scabies, it was recommended by the Committee that the program be stopped. He urged that watch over

the auction rings and stock yards should not be relaxed.

Stumberg moved that a recommendation be made to the Livestock Sanitary Commission and to the Governor that all restrictions be taken off effective June 15th. The motion was seconded, voted and unanimously carried.

Blue Tongue Report

The President asked Dr. W. T. Hardy, Ranch Experiment Station, Sonora, for a report on Blue Tongue.

Dr. Hardy gave a brief report on blue tongue. He said that it had been here for twenty years under various names. Dr. R. A. Alexander, South Africa, a world authority on blue tongue came to America around April 20. He visited in California and then he was asked to come to Texas where he spoke at a meeting in San Angelo on May 7th. Dr. Hardy said he thought the Point Four Program had been well returned with Dr. Alexander's visit to Texas as he gave Station Veterinarians needed information.

Hardy mentioned that there were eleven different types of blue tongue in South Africa but that we probably had at least four or five types but we did not have the type which caused death losses. Losses in the U. S. have been around only one or two percent. He mentioned that range stiffness was usually blue tongue and that a vaccine could be made that would take care of it, but that a tremendous lot of work yet had to be done in experimentation in getting the vaccine under production.

President Metcalfe mentioned that at the Boerne meeting a resolution was passed recommending that the

(Continued on page 33)

HAYES MITCHELL

Whose ranches lie southeast and southwest of Marfa, was one of the leaders in the welcoming committee greeting visiting ranchmen to Marfa.

SANDWICHED

Here is Gay Howard sandwiched between two pretty Marfa girls, Miss Charlotte Barnett, daughter of Ernest Barnett, sheriff of the county, and Miss Dolores Harrison, daughter of Geo. Harrison, Chief Border Patrol Inspector, stationed at Marfa.

MRS. C. E. PORTER

Mrs. C. E. Porter, president of Pilot Club, was in charge of serving the delicious barbecue luncheon given by the Pilot Club at old Ft. D. A. Russell. The Ladies were praised highly for their very successful meal.

MR. AND MRS. A. K. MACKEY

Past Secretary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association and Mrs. A. K. Mackey were guests at the recent meeting of the directors of the association. Mr. Mackey is now vice-president of the Oklahoma National Stockyards Company.

PRETTY VISITOR

Pretty Rosalie Friend is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Friend, ranch people of Ozona. Rosalie, who enjoyed the meeting very much, was cover girl of this magazine a few years ago and could grace the cover of any magazine today.



ATTENDING THE MEETING

Pete Mozingo, livestock commission man of Del Rio, visits with warehouseman Gerald Nicks of Marfa.



MR. AND MRS. FRITZ KOHL, FT. DAVIS

Their ranch between Ft. Davis and Marfa is a very pretty one.



ENJOYED THE MEETING

Darlyne Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Webb, and Aurie Mitchell, daughter of ranchman, Hayes Mitchell, Marfa, enjoyed meeting the ranch people.



Seventeenth Annual

RAMBOUILLET

Ram Sale



SAN ANGELO

July 16-18

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THURSDAY—STUDS SELECTED

FRIDAY—RAMS ON EXHIBITION

SATURDAY--SALE, STARTS AT 10:00 A.M.

NELSON JOHNSON, Auctioneer

LEO RICHARDSON, Sale Manager

Sponsored by: The American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders' Ass'n.

Plans Complete for Rambouillet Ram Sale in San Angelo

By Jack B. Taylor

EVERYTHING is in readiness for 17th Annual Registered Rambouillet Ram Sale in San Angelo July 16-18. The Sale will start promptly at 10:00 A.M., Saturday, July 18, with Nelson Johnson, well-known San Angelo auctioneer, on the stand at the Fields & Johnson Sale Barn north of town.

One of the highlights of this show and sale will be the selection and classification of the stud rams beginning at 8:00 A.M., Thursday, 16th. But, sheepmen will also find Friday a good day for visiting and talking sheep, for no work is scheduled and the breeders will be around their pens to show off their rams.

This year's Sale will have a number of firsts. It will be the first time that the Sale has not been held at the San Angelo Fairgrounds. It will also be the first time that the American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders Association has undertaken to sponsor a Sale without the support of some other organization. It may also be the first time that conditions looked so black for a successful sale.

Many consignors expect a fraggy sale and have consigned mostly to give previous customers the benefit of the expected bargain prices.

Others think that the rams will bring fair prices. This latter group points out that under similar conditions last year, the 287 rams sold averaged \$96.00 each, including the studs. Even though the drought is continued this year, many ranchmen raised a better lamb crop and will breed their ewes again. Lamb prices have been off a little from pre-sale prices last year, but wool has been higher. Too, many sheepmen will see the opportunity offered in raising good quality ewe lambs to restock the ranges when it does rain, and they will want good quality Rambouillet rams. Many are aware that fine wool is in short supply and expected to become more and more critical.

It can also be pointed out by the more optimistic group that many commercial sheepmen realize the extent to which better sheep are more profitable, and have spent considerable time and money improving their flocks. They will keep seed stock and

they can't afford to breed these top ewes to inferior rams. Others who have paid little attention to quality in the past will see the sale as an opportunity to make rapid progress in flock improvement at reasonable cost.

Anyway, an auction sale is a buyers' market, and prices will be determined sale day, by the commercial sheepmen themselves.

Deadline for entries was set as July 1st, so all entries have not arrived by publication time of this issue. Those who have consigned include: Wallace Hendricks, San Angelo; R. O. & Rushing Sheffield, San Angelo; Roger Q. Landers & Sons, Menard; E. H. & W. J. Patterson, Mayville, New York; Joe B. Edens, Eldorado; H. C. Noelke, Jr., Sheffield; O. Sudduth, Eldorado; B. F. Bridges & Son, and Wayne Bridges, Bronte; Clifford Olsen, Ephraim, Utah; Pat Rose, Jr., Del Rio; and Don Cooper, Fort Stockton.

Some others who have indicated they would consign are: Leo & Rod Richardson, Iraan; the Ranch Experiment Station, Sonora; L. F. Hodges and Clinton Hodges, Sterling City; Claude Owens, Fort Stockton; and Miles Pierce, Alpine.

The early entries indicate there will be approximately 300 rams consigned, but the Sifting Committee may cut this number considerably in order that the supply won't exceed the demand. Quality this year will be better than ever before. Breeders make some progress every year, and they always save some of their tops for the Sales. In addition, most of them have had fewer early private sales this year, with buyers waiting for rain.

Sheepmen who will need rams for the coming season can well afford to inspect the offerings at this Sale.

Delivery of some 3,000 lambs from Lee Fawcett of Sonora to Walton Kothmann of Menard, livestock commission dealer, was scheduled for late June. Price reported was \$21 for the fat lambs and \$14.50 for feeder lambs at Sonora. Mr. Fawcett, who is a breeder of Suffolk sheep and Polled Hereford cattle with his father-in-law, R. A. Halbert, predicted that about 70 percent would be feeders.

Many men stand up against sudden misfortune -- few against sudden success.



"I know his name is Tom—but I'm calling him Edward because he said he just wasn't himself today!"



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Analyzing Livestock And Meat Situation

By SHEEP AND GOAT RAISER CHICAGO BUREAU

EXCEPT THAT produced by handy choice and prime steers and heifers and light butcher hogs, an immense amount of meat is still being hurled at every dressed trade center in the country. Grassy as well as warmed up steer, heifer and cow beef has become a seasonal problem in small as well as big cities as high temperatures and drippy humidity readings work in favor of cured meats, notably ham, loaf meats and barbecued spare ribs. More hogs coming now are heavy, sow runs at Chicago exceeding 30 per cent. Old crop lambs are through up north, but are arriving freely at Southwest markets as all trade centers south, southeast and north start to receive their about-normal supply of springers after the west coast has cleaned up. The drouth in the Southwest is not only operating to make more grass calves, cows and thin steers for slaughter, but is sending a larger supply suitable for replacement, into the Northwest where there has been more rain and consequently is more grass. On top of what they have themselves, northern Colorado, Wyoming and Montana are being fairly loaded to the guards by imports. Nevertheless, the

Kansas Flint Hills and the Osage has a record supply, at least of cows and calves, much larger winter holdings having more than made up the difference between smaller in-shippments than a year earlier.

In the circumstances it is easy to see that price picture outlooks have changed. Growing scarcity of high good, choice and prime light beef, even beef from fed steers scaling up to 1,350 lbs. and better may terminate in measurably higher top prices than are now being paid. Many think so at least, expecting the top at Chicago to go on to \$28.00 this summer, maybe \$30.00. California killers early in June contracted locally fed choice steers for August delivery at \$25.00. There is persistent call for choice and prime dressed beef scaling 700 lbs. down in the carcass. General quality of top beef has receded measurably over the last 30 days or six weeks.

But even if a few top beef fed cattle improve as expected, grassy and warmed up kinds are already plunging to new low levels on the crop. There are many more killer steers and heifers under \$19.00 down to \$13.00 and thin boning cows under \$10.00; on down to \$7.00 and below. This very development has cracked up the stocker and feeder steer trade by dollars, making only best steer calves eligible to \$20.00, sparingly, medium stockers \$15.00 and plain kinds \$12.00 down. The entire Southwest is selling stocker and feeder cattle slowly at new low prices since the war. And volume of sales is slow as the Northwest wines and still asks as high as \$22.00 for calves and not far from \$20.00 on yearlings, fall delivery. There are no such prices in the book for buying this fall in a big way, the Cornbelt says. Just the same the Cornbelt is expecting top beef steers to gain price ground this summer, with improvement too short lived, however, to warrant buying out of line with the future outlook, as was the case last spring, last fall, or for that matter, any season over the last two years.

Right recently there may have been a little psychology behind excessive June marketings of good to prime fed steers. It's the season for more grassers, and dry weather in 15 or more Southwestern states naturally liquidates numbers, some very thin. But this hardly explains the biggest early June cattle markets at Chicago in 35 years right while a cease fire in Korea was usurping the headlines after having been a leading international issue since May, during which month Chicago received the biggest one-day run on record for that month. In these happenings some read at least scattered fears of a changing economy, and hence a desire to unload while unloading was as good as it was. These huge June unloadings, whatever the cause other than the fact that there

are still a heck of a supply of cattle on feed and on grass are what has pushed choice and prime 1,400 to 1,600 lb. long fed bullocks back to a \$30.50 to \$23.00 basis, with strictly prime 1,500 lbs. at \$21.50. Meanwhile, growing scarcity is the prop if not actual stimulus under 900 to 1,250 lbs. at \$24.00 to 25.00, fed heifers selling up to \$24.50 even while 700 lb. grass heifers sold as low as \$7.00.

Whatever changes in money and industry the international situation causes, it still looks—high employment and all—like a peddling fight to sell all the cattle and beef due for sale the remainder of the year. This fact weighs hard on ranchers with stocker and feeder cattle to peddle as well as grass fats, cakers and all. It makes the range outlet for grass lambs likewise bleak, because right now Northwest lambs have been contracted in Montana and Wyoming for the Cornbelt this fall, at \$17.00 to \$18.00. Some argue it may be \$15.00 later on just as some discuss the likelihood of \$18.00, in not \$15.00 northern calves. Few, however, feel so bearish, the boldest holding for \$22.00 steer calves, \$19.00 to \$20.00 grass lambs to winter feed us as well as at least \$15.00 Texas yearlings, now, however, well below this figure following the severe June break which likewise hit stocker and feeder cattle down Southwest way as well as at northern trade centers. One bearish trouble surrounding so many southern cattle, and replacement lambs and yearlings is that there is little or no local demand. Everything must go north where the industry still has a confused idea of what it wants to accept as well as what it wants to pay for replacements of any kind. Denver was loaded at mid-June.

Whatever lift there is under choice light fed cattle is not nearly as emphatic at the moment as the weakness in spring lambs, evidently due to level off around \$25.00 to \$26.00 at Chicago. Mid-June saw big packers buying choice spring lambs around \$25.00 after having doled out \$28.00. But more good to choice springers plus burdensome tonnage of season-end old croppers, added to the immense stocks of mixed sheep, yearlings and new lambs lacking high finish and again added to all the cow and "cheap" steer beef piling up in packing houses large and small, simply submerged even choice lambs, as did out-of-line pork prices compared with other meats put \$26.90 top hogs in May back around \$24.50 before June was too old.

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Chevon Recipes

(Continued from page 10)

ROAST CHEVON TOMATO SAUCE

Mrs. J. R. Martin, Junction, Texas

Serve hot thinly sliced roast Chevon with the following: tomato sauce, mix 1 cup stewed and strained tomatoes, one cup white stock, six canned pimentos rubbed through a sieve, one onion finely chopped, two cloves of garlic finely chopped, 1/4 cup butter, and two teaspoons salt. Pour over Chevon.

CHEVON EN SURPRISE

Mrs. Louis Stuart, Sonora, Texas

Two cups hot rice; a little cheese and butter. 2 cups diced left-over Chevon seasoned well and mixed with a slice of two of chopped up bacon. 1 1/2 or 2 cups tomatoes and 1 cup bread crumbs. Grease a Casserole. Put in the rice, and grate a little cheese over the top and dot with butter. Push the rice to the sides of Casserole, and put the Chevon in the center. Pour the tomatoes over all, cover the top with bread crumbs and bake in a hot oven till crumbs are well browned.

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Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baugh, young ranch couple, operate the Casa Piedra ranch south of Marfa. Milton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Baugh.

SUFFOLK-RAMBOUILLET CROSS RECOMMENDED

REPLIES TO the June ad in your magazine have come from as far west as California. A few years ago, by the help of an ad in the Sheep and Goat Raiser, I sold and delivered some registered Angora goats to Florida, which is proof that your magazine covers a lot of territory — from the Pacific to the Atlantic and, no doubt, from Mexico to Canada.

Now, after so long, I will write you my experience in raising range lambs about which we had a short discussion at the Dallas Fair last October. There has been much written and many discussions as to which is the best kind of a sheep to raise in the Texas hills. The question has been asked me many times, so in the fall of 1951 I bred some yearling Rambouillet ewes to both Suffolk and Rambouillet rams. The Suffolks were ram lambs and the Rambouillets were yearling rams. These rams were turned out in the

same pasture with the yearling Rambouillet ewes. The rams were left with the ewes thirty days, after which the ewes were kept in one flock until the lambs were sold in September of 1952. At selling time the Suffolk-Rambouillet cross-bred lambs outweighed the straight Rambouillets by seven pounds. This difference at 20 cents per pound meant \$1.40 more per head for the Suffolk-Rambouillet cross-bred than for the straight Rambouillets. This difference convinced me to continue with Suffolk rams, and as for the ewes to breed to Suffolk rams I prefer Delaines for this part of the hills. For several reasons, I prefer Delaines, one of which is: If at selling time I want to weigh some of my fullblood Delaine lambs (always use a few Delaine rams to keep up my ewe numbers) and do not have any big scales handy I can weigh these Delaine lambs on handy scales.

With best wishes for your continued success with a good magazine.

— VICTOR F. MARSHALL

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Foxtail Johnson Objects

LIFE HAD some zing to it when the sheepmen and cowmen shot each other on sight. Too bad they ran out of ammanishun.

Yeah, the summer's startin' off too short on this end to suit anybody. But never mind. It'll be long enough on the other end to unsuit everybody.

There's salesmen around here so clever they can sell things without a drop of alcohol in 'em, but not without considerable alcohol in the salesmen.

Hod Frazzey says that new atom cannon don't scare him none because he has been shot at by experts. Me neither. I been shot at by wimmen.

There's suits on the market now, garnteed never to wrinkle. My spouse, Manzanita, hopes she'll never get born into this world again till people come with the same garntee.

I run out of money 'way last fall, but I seem to have just as many friends as ever. Maybe it's because I ain't run out of squawberry cordial.

It's an outrage, the way the government wastes our money. Results would be twice as quick and fatal if they'd let us waste it on ourselves.

Sledge Wicup says when he bought his Caddilack he was told it had every acksory he'd ever need, but it ain't. He has looked it over from tail fin to bumper and it ain't got no cotton acreage reducer.

My grandpaw and grandmaw woulda been plumb ashamed if anybody saw 'em wearin' shoes. Now their great grandchildren would be mortified to death if anybody saw 'em with their feet in anything but two-tone boots.

A town is where a few people can be happy. A city is where a lotta people can be miserable.

Last year, when calves was 36c, Muly Horstall wanted a cow outfit so bad he married a rich dude woman to get it. This year, with calves 15c,

Muly is in the cow business and matrimony and don't like ncither one.

Way I get it, Ike and his bunch was gonna fix everything hunky-dory soon as they got all the Democrats throwed out. Now they find out they can't do a thing till they get all the Democrat laws throwed out.

College perffesser back east claims he has invented a meccannikle brain that's the nearest to human of any machine ever built. It can learn by experience, but not much.

Phab Ubbins got fined \$5 last week for catchin' over the trout limmit. He's so tickled at this deserved honor to an expert fisherman that he has wore out three certified copies of the rescet, just showin' 'em around.

Be smart enough not to put people on guard by lettin' 'em know how smart you are.

Must be discouragin'. A rat digs a nice new hole, leaves home a few minnits, and comes back to find it poured full of taxpayer money.

Only thing certain about the future is that it was never so uncertain and it'll be here before you've got a dime saved up to meet it.

Guess the Bank of Hardscrabble has the most conservative mannidge-ment of all our finanshul institutions. The casheer and both tellers keep their savin's accounts at the postoffice.

Our boys in Korea could make sossidge out of them red armies in 15 minnits if they was turned loose to drive tanks the way the folks at home drive cars.

I'm a great nature lover and could name every flower that grows by the road if they was labeled plain like the beer cans scattered among 'em.

Now Bob Taft says there'll be no tax cuts this year. Dad blame it! Wisht I could remember just one time when that boy was wrong.

I went to a used car lot to buy another buggy and the salesman bragged so hard on a 1942 Slowpoke that I knowed I'd be plumb loco to trade in the one I've got now, which is a twin to the one he wanted to sell me.

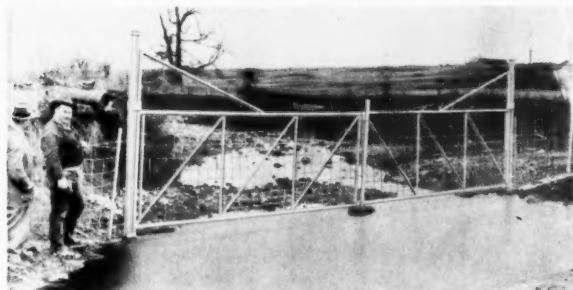
It'll go hard with that Beaver Slide woman that shot her husband. Turns out she didn't even have a license to pack a gun.

In spite of all the publicity on the synthetic fibers and the many blends thereof, more all-wool tropical worsted suits are being sold this year than at any time in the past decade, declares the Wool Bureau. There is a promising wool sales outlook for the remainder of 1953, it reports.

THE SHEFFIELD FENCE RIDER

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF GOOD FENCING

HOW FLOOD GATES, GOOD FENCING, PAY OFF ON OZARK RANCH



Ranch owner Ted Dunham (left) and foreman Lester Clark survey one of the flood gates they devised to save expensive rebuilding of fences due to washouts. Gates were fabricated by a nearby blacksmith.

Valuable Fencing Lessons at King's X

"Do it right . . . and it will last a lot longer."

That is a watchword on Ted Dunham's 6000-acre King's X Ranch near Buffalo, Missouri, which provides some valuable lessons in good fencing.

There are several flood gates devised on the ranch by Dunham and his foreman, Lester Clark. They save expensive rebuilding of fences due to washouts.

Here's how the gates are made. At each side of the creek or draw, and at mid-stream, collars of pipe are seated in concrete. The two halves of the flood gate are hinged with strap iron to 4-inch pipes which fit into the 5-inch collars. A smaller pipe is also fitted into the mid-stream pier. Then the gates are tied with thin wire to that center post, with the bottom corners of the 2-inch pipe gate frames resting on the middle block.

"Normal water flows under the gates," Clark points out. "In high-water time, the weight of the water snaps the thin wire and the two parts of the gate swing downstream. When the flood is

past, we wire the gate back together."

The arrangement of collars seated upright in the cement blocks was worked out to permit easy removal of posts if they should be bent by a floating tree or in unusually heavy and swift water. Cattle make no effort to force the gates, Clark says, and high winds haven't been equal to high water in opening them. The gate spans can be made to length needed for any particular place.

In fencing, too, an unusually fine job has been done. Some 35 miles of new fence has been installed on the King's X—12 miles of it built with steel posts, the rest with Arkansas cedar posts with 4-inch tops.

Corner posts are creosoted bridge timbers, set 36 inches and strongly braced. Clark says seated posts last three times as long as sharpened, driven oak posts used widely in the Ozarks.

And what about the wire? "It's all Sheffield wire," he says. "We use it all the way. Makes a mighty fine looking fence."



Good fencing plays a vital role on the King's X Ranch. So far, 35 miles have been installed—Sheffield fence all the way.

FREE!

Subscription to The SHEFFIELD FENCE RIDER

This article about Ted Dunham's King's X Ranch is condensed from the full story in *The Sheffield Fence Rider*, a magazine with interesting features for all the family in every issue. Ask your nearest Sheffield dealer to put your name on his Fence Rider mailing list. FREE.

DON'T STRETCH FENCE WITH A TRACTOR!



WRONG WAY



RIGHT WAY

A vital feature of good fence is the "tension curve" in the line wires to permit expansion and contraction with temperature changes and livestock crowding. About 1/2 of the depth of these tension curves should remain after fence is stretched. Using a tractor or jeep to stretch your fence may stretch the curves too much, ruining the ability of the fence to take the stresses of use and time. Be sure to use nothing but a stretcher of the winch or hydraulic type.

Do you have "pet ideas" on fence building? Send them to the SHEFFIELD FENCE RIDER. Best ideas will be published in this column.

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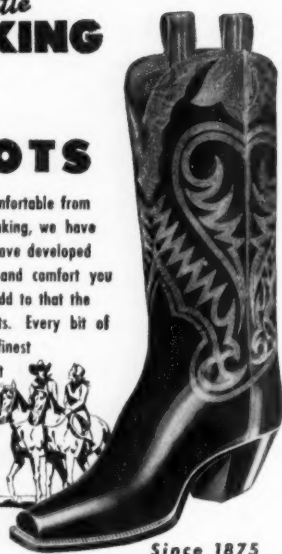


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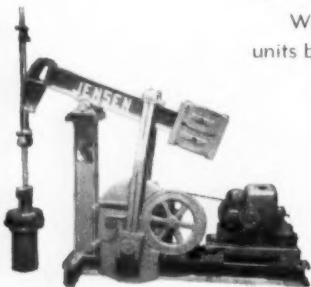
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Sure Thing With A JENSEN

A cattleman registered in a big hotel in Chicago. The clerk asked him if he wanted running water. The cattleman's eyes brightened. "Shore do, podner, if you gotta Jensen!"

Well, the cattleman didn't know too much about other pumping units but he knew he could have a sure thing with a JENSEN — all the water he wanted, when he wanted it! That's mighty comforting to know when you have a thirsty herd to water. Another thing, a JENSEN Pumping Unit don't cost too much to buy or to operate.

If water is your problem, my advice to you is to get a JENSEN right away — and get a sure thing. Those folks have been making JENSEN units for more'n 33 years. Just write to 1008 Fourteenth Street, Coffeyville, Kansas.



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Texas Farm and Ranch Postwar Real Estate Taxes

By ROBERT G. CHERRY and L. P. GABBARD*

TAXES ON Texas farm and ranch real estate have been rising for six consecutive years. On a per-acre basis, total levies by all units of government were about 55 percent higher in 1952 than in 1946.

This upward movement has established a new trend in the record of farm taxes dating to 1890. Characteristically, farm and ranch levies have moved in the same direction for long periods. A decade of stabilized taxes before and during World War II preceded the current period of rising taxes.

Total taxes levied per acre were 28.3 cents in 1952, compared with 27.1 cents in 1951 and around 18 cents for the 1936-46 period. Levies in 1952 were about equal to the record high, 29 cents per acre in 1931.

Farm and ranch taxes have not risen uniformly in all counties during the postwar period. Generally, the tax trend in individual counties has reflected economic conditions, population changes and other local situations.

All of the 18 major type-of-farming areas in Texas have shown tax increases since 1946. The increases range from 14 to 107 percent. Highest increases have occurred in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and Rio Grande Plains areas, where taxes have more than doubled. Increases from 75 to 100 percent occurred in the Panhandle wheat area, Canadian River

grazing area and most of the Edwards Plateau grazing area.

In contrast, taxes have increased less than 25 percent in the North Central grazing area, Northeast Texas Sandy Lands area and the Grand Prairie area.

Although property levies have increased sharply, the rise might have been considerably greater had not the State adopted measures which tended to relieve the property taxes. Since property levies now account for less than 6 percent of the tax and license revenue for the State government, some of these measures have, in effect, shifted the burden from property taxes to other types.

One salient enactment was the assumption of a larger share of fiscal responsibility for public education through the Gilmer-Aikin laws. Yet, in instances, this legislation has resulted in higher taxes for individual farm and ranch owners by causing dormant common schools with little or no tax levy to join other districts with higher taxes. Adoption of a farm-to-market road program by the State government has reduced some pressure on local property taxes, and relinquishment of the property levy for general revenue purposes of the State government has tended to lower taxes on property.

About one-fourth of the counties in 1952 were levying the 30-cent rate for farm-to-market roads and flood control purposes which was authorized when the State relinquished the rate for its general revenue.

Despite more aid from State government to public education, school districts have accounted for the major portion of postwar tax increases on farm and ranch property. Local school district levies accounted for 53 percent of total farm and ranch taxes in 1952, compared with 44 percent in 1947; county and special road districts, 34 percent, compared with 39 percent; State, 9 percent, compared with 15 percent; junior college and other special districts, 4 percent, compared with 2 percent.

Units of government generally have increased both tax rates and assessed valuations during the postwar period. Only in rare instances have valuations been decreased, and these have occurred in counties with extensive new oil developments. Usually, increased valuations have been made by units of government as blanket raises on all property. Some

*Respectively, assistant professor and head, Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology, Texas A. & M.

Farm Taxes Per Acre, Indexes of Farm Taxes, Indexes of Prices of Farm Products, and Ratio of Taxes to Prices, 1946-52

Year	Tax per acre	Tax index	Price Index ^a	Ratio
1946	18.2	202	240	.84
1947	21.7	241	287	.84
1948	22.4	249	310	.80
1949	25.6	284	275	.93
1950	26.6	296	306	.87
1951	27.1	301	371	.73
1952	28.3	314	332	.85

^a Bureau of Agricultural Economics, USDA.

units, however, have reported increases in varying amounts as the result of evaluation surveys.

Taxes are near a record high in absolute terms but they are still relatively low when measured by prices received for all farm products. The ratio of taxes to prices, an index of burden, stood at .95 in 1952 and .81 in 1951. The sharp increase in this index of burden in 1952 over 1951 resulted from the forces of both higher taxes and lower prices of farm products. But the index of burden at .95 was still below the base year of 1.00 for 1913.

**ED RATLIFF**

One of the veteran Rambouillet breeders of Texas is Ed Ratliff of Bronte. His sheep have been consistent in high quality and have shown well in the shows and sales for many years. A few years ago Mr. Ratliff moved from his Eldorado ranch to his present place near Bronte.



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west and East. 36,000 to 40,000 pounds to a carload. As high as 550 carloads per day at peak of harvest. That's more than 1,350,000,000 potatoes. And that's a lot of spuds.

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In servicing the cars as they speed

east, new icing docks at Bakersfield and Needles, Calif., Belen, N. Mex., Waynoka, Okla., and Kansas City work the clock around. Electronically-controlled "hump" yards speed the switching.

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DOES IT HARM SHEEP? CAN IT BE KILLED?
THERE'S A LOT TO BE LEARNED ABOUT . . .

The Fringed Tapeworm

By D. A. PRICE, D.V.M., and W. T. HARDY, D.V.M.
Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Sonora, Texas

WESTERN SHEEP, both young and old, harbor a parasite in which increasing interest is being shown. The fringed tapeworm is not pretensions as tapeworms go, being less than twelve inches long and hardly one-fourth of an inch wide. Its length, in fact, is often no longer than its scientific name, *Thysanosoma actinioides*! The shape, of course, is ribbon-like, and the color, gray-white. This living ribbon is actually a chain made up of many sections or segments with a head at one end. The rear border of each segment bears a fringe of tiny finger-like projections, and it is this peculiarity that gives the worm its name. The head is merely a knob-like structure no larger than a pinhead and contains several suckers by means of which the worm attaches itself to the organs of the sheep. Once having attached to the inside wall of the upper intestine, bile duct, or liver ducts, a livelihood becomes extremely simple for this lowly animal. It is constantly bathed in food materials by its host, and just hangs on while all the food it needs is absorbed through the walls of its segments.

The tapeworm grows by producing new segments just behind the head. Therefore, the segments toward the end of the chain or ribbon are older and more mature. In fact, as the individual segments grow older, they fill with eggs and finally drop off, one by one. It is these old "ripe" segments that we sometimes see adhering to freshly dropped sheep dung and which somewhat resemble small grains of rice.

Despite continued attempts to discover the complete life cycle of the fringed tapeworm, no one has been able to learn what happens to the



This photograph shows the size of full-grown fringed tapeworms in relation to a six-inch rule.

eggs when they are released from the ripe segments, nor is it known exactly how the sheep become infected with new worms. Considering what we know about other tapeworms of sheep, we wouldn't be surprised to find that the eggs (which are of microscopic size) are eaten by some tiny insect, mite, or worm, wherein it becomes a cyst. When such an insect, mite, or worm is accidentally swallowed by a sheep, the cyst would be released in the digestive tract where it could become a full-fledged tapeworm. This is only guessing, however. As we said before, no one knows exactly how the sheep becomes infected.

And how do you know when your sheep have fringed tapeworms? You don't, unless you find the ripe segments in the dung. Persons who claim to know the symptoms of fringed tapeworm infection probably have something to sell.

The primary concern of the ranchman is the amount of damage done by this parasite and the need for treating his sheep. Although these tapeworms are sometimes so numerous that they almost completely fill up the bile duct, we believe that they do

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not produce symptoms in the sheep. (But often times uninformed persons cut open the carcass of a sheep and, upon seeing that the liver ducts are full of tapeworms, are readily convinced that they were the cause of death.) It is even debated among scientific workers that weight gains are affected, and there have been controlled experiments slightly favoring both sides of this argument. Over thirty years of veterinary records at this laboratory reveal no instance of the fringed tapeworm being incriminated in sheep losses. In view of current information, then, it is probably true that the worm causes no noticeable harm to the sheep in West Texas and that the two live together in harmony.

Then why so much discussion about a relatively harmless worm? Because when western lambs are processed at the packing house, a large number of the livers are condemned by the meat inspector. For obvious reasons, the infected livers are unfit for human consumption. The condemned livers represent a loss to the packer, who keeps it in mind when he buys western lambs, thus reflecting the loss back to the rancher.

If a near-perfect drug were available for use against this tapeworm and if

the drug were widely used throughout a state-wide area, the packers might be able to pay more for the sheep from that area. It seems to us that such a drug must have certain properties to warrant its use in West Texas: (1) be inexpensive, (2) mix with drenches commonly used for stomach worms, (3) kill or nearly all the fringed tapeworms in one treatment, (4) require no period of starvation, (5) produce no ill effects on the sheep.

Several drugs possessing some of these properties were tested at our laboratory recently and the detailed results have been published in a scientific journal. Suffice it to say here that although one of them is a good killer of fringed tapeworms, some harmful effects were produced in the treated sheep. At the present time, therefore, we are unable to recommend the treatment of West Texas sheep specifically for fringed tapeworms.

A word of caution in conclusion. This discussion has dealt in no way with the broad tapeworm of sheep. The broad tapeworm lives in a different part of the sheep's body, has a different appearance, has a known life-cycle, and commonly occurs only in lambs.

J. T. DAVIS SELLS SOME SHEEP

J. T. DAVIS has quite a story on his sheep which he sent to the J. W. (Dub) White ranch in Mason County last November 1. He shipped from his ranch 1,100 Rambouillet ewes bred to Suffolk rams. On good pasture these ewes got a lamb crop of 1,050 which were sold to Johnny Vestel of Armour and Company at 25c per pound net to buyer, weighed at Fort Worth. The lambs weighed 76½ pounds straight across and brought \$19.12.

One hundred ewes were shipped to Fort Worth. They weighed 122 pounds each and brought 6½ cents net. The balance of the ewes, 960, went to Earl Byrd of Coleman County and they brought \$8.00 straight across. These ewes weighed 120 pounds when delivered. Last year before November Mr. Davis offered the ewes at \$5 a head without any takers.

A combination of good ewes — they were sired from Vic Pierce Rambouillets — and good pasture produced a nice profit in the face of generally falling livestock prices. Mr. Davis says that no other livestock but sheep could have done as well.

In addition to the income from the ewes and lambs the ewes sheared 8½ pounds and the wool brought .69½c a pound.

Mr. Davis, who is a banker, knows whereof he speaks when he is comparing cattle versus sheep income. As one of the organizers of the First National Bank of Sterling City he has watched both operations closely.

"Back in 1914 I noticed that the cattle paper was draggy and the cattle operators were the best we had in West Texas. But while there were comparatively few sheep outfits and they were not more than haphazardly ranching, all their sheep paper was in good shape. When I saw what these sheepmen were doing — mostly on a shoestring — I figured that a good outfit working at it could make good money — and that is when I bought 6,000 head of sheep. I have had both sheep and cattle ever since, but year in and year out the sheep have made more money. It's hard to tell how much more, in fact it's best to run a combination ranch for best results. The main thing is not to over-stock with anything if you want to make any money at all."

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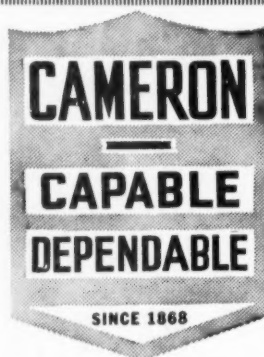
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It Pays To Treat the Ewes With Phenothiazine

NOT ONLY does the treatment of ewes with Phenothiazine aid the ewes but the effect of the treatment furthers the development of her lamb, according to J. W. G. Leiper in a report to the Veterinary Record from which an extract is taken and issued by the Animal Industry section of DuPont. The release about the phenothiazine treatment for internal parasites is in part as follows:

It is well known that in the spring of the year there is a large increase in worm egg output from infested ewes. This fact is significant to the health of the lambs because these heavy egg deposits will have developed into the infective stage on the pasture at a time when the lambs are just beginning to graze and are at the height of susceptibility to infection.

J. W. G. Leiper showed by an experiment that lambs from ewes treated with phenothiazine weighed an average of 7 pounds more than lambs from untreated ewes at the age of 5½ months. The treated ewes were given a 30 gram dose 10 days prior to lambing and continued on small daily amounts of phenothiazine in the food for a period of 9 weeks. The interference with worm egg output and survival from the treated ewes actually accomplished a measure of con-

trol of gastro-intestinal parasites in the lambs.

It was interesting to note that blow fly strike of the tail did not occur in lambs from treated ewes, whereas 6 out of 22 lambs from the control flock were struck.

"In order to control gastro-intestinal nematodes of lambs it is far better to prevent infection of the lambs rather than to wait for infections to establish themselves and then treat with an anthelmintic. Before treatment is adopted damage has already been done to the host during the establishment of the infection and a further build-up of infection on the pasture has already occurred. Phenothiazine is not only an efficient nematocide in sheep, but it also has the remarkable property that small daily doses prevent egg laying of the parasites. Greater use of this property should be made," in the opinion of Dr. Leiper, "for controlling nematode infections of sheep and lambs."

Cattle Note — Fed cattle prices are not expected to vary much until fall, then go slightly higher. Summer prices for lower quality cattle are expected to decline seasonally.

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EWES and bucks need to be in the peak of condition at breeding time for best results. The ewe has a big strain on her body...producing lambs, making milk, growing wool. If she's not in top condition, she may miss heats or fail to settle.

A common practice is to flush ewes by turning them on lush pasture so they'll be nutritionally fit at breeding. But range is often brown at this time of year...so do as other sheepmen are doing. Get ewes and bucks in top

condition with Purina Omolene.

Purina Omolene, with its quality grains, molasses content, blend of protein, vitamins and minerals, is ideal for flushing ewes and conditioning bucks. It's a highly palatable feed, and sheep relish it. It's economical and easy to feed, too.

Next time you're in town drop in for a visit with your Purina Dealer. Ask him to show you Purina Omolene. Feel it smell it, taste it. See why it's a favorite with sheepmen everywhere!

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All Purina Chows are Micro-Mixed to assure you of ever better quality in the Checkerboard Bag. This special quality-control process makes every bite of Chows contain the desired level of antibiotics, vitamins, minerals, and other materials needed in such minute quantities. See your Purina Dealer next time you're in town...he's the only one who can supply you with Micro-Mixed Purina Chows!



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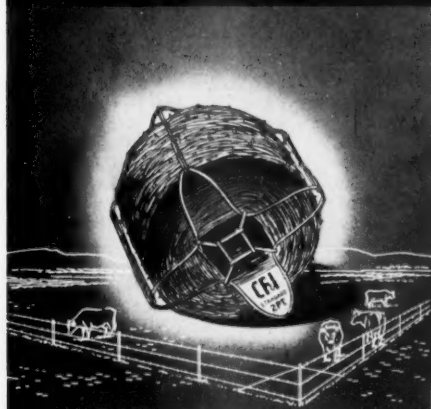
WOVEN FIELD FENCE



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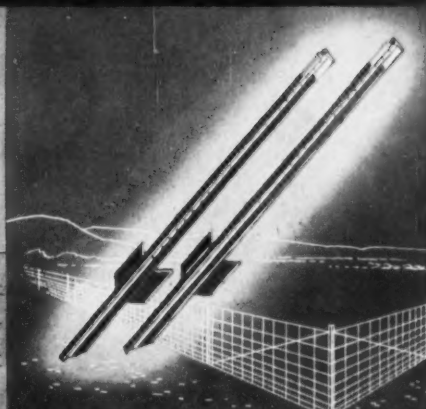
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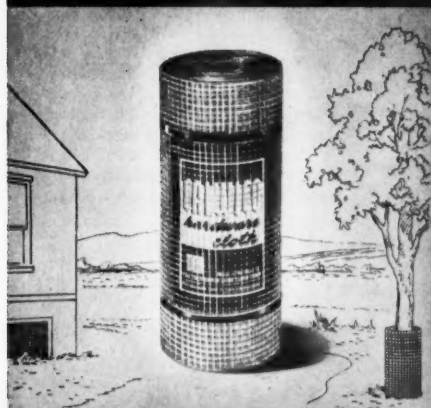
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In 1939 in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture and the Dubois Station we undertook a program of developing a large flock of superior range sheep.

During that period we have been the largest ranch user of top Dubois rams — 88 head.

Many years ago in order to introduce the rams from these outstanding sheep, I donated a carload to a large western breeder. He promptly bought a second car and paid me for the donated car.

Since that time he used our rams exclusively. 831 head in ten years. Result:

Wool weight increased	31%
Lamb weight increased	27%
% Lambs marketed increased	43.85%
In 1952 our wool clip shrunk	43.85%

We now have over 3,000 outstanding Dubois bred ewes all range operated.

TARGHEE rams and ewes

HAMPSHIRE rams

COLUMBIA rams and ewes

For sale in lots and carloads. No singles.

MT. HAGGIN

LIVESTOCK CO.

ANACONDA, MONTANA

Sheep and Goat Schedule At Texas State Fair

THE SHEEP and goat exhibitors' \$4,523 premium money is split \$3,673 for sheep and \$850 for Angora goats. Of the sheep money \$3,318 is posted by the fair and \$355 by the breed associations. The goat premium is split \$750 by the fair and \$100 by the association.

The fair's judging schedule calls for Southdown and Suffolk sheep to hit the ring at 9 a.m., October 12; Hampshires and Shropshires at 9 a.m., October 13; Delaine-Merino and Rambouillet sheep at 9 a.m., October 14; and Angora goats at 9 a.m., October 15.

An elaborate program is being

planned to entertain visitors from throughout the United States and Pan-America during the first twelve days of the Fair which runs from October 10 to 25.

The Pan-American program is to give particular attention to livestock men from Mexico who have been contacted by tour, promotional literature, and invitational letters. Fall buying of breeding livestock is preferred by the Mexican livestock men, it has been found, which will open a new avenue of sales for Texas sheep and goat exhibitors this year, according to Ray Wilson, livestock manager of the fair.

BANDERA PLANS RAM AND BUCK SALE

OFFICIALS OF the Bandera County Livestock Improvement Association are planning a ram and buck sale for August 15 at Mansfield Park. Lane Langford, President of the association, will be in charge.

Jack Groff, County Agent of Bandera County, declares that he feels that this year's sale of breeding animals will be equal or superior to those of previous sales. He believes there will be between 100 and 150 high quality sheep and goats brought to the sale from throughout the state and that some of the major breeders will be represented. The sale is open and will be conducted by private treaty. Although Bandera County ranges and those of adjacent counties are not in too good a condition, a good demand for breeding animals is expected this year.

FEED SITUATION UNSTABLE

FRED R. DAVIS, Manager of the Western Feeders Supply Company in the Exchange Building, Fort Worth, recently declared: "We have not had a normal year since 1941." This firm, which furnishes feed supplies, mainly cottonseed products, to ranchmen throughout the entire southwest, is obviously disturbed about the erratic situation in the feed and livestock market. Mr. Davis is of the opinion that a large part of the trouble of the livestock and feed market is due to the mis-handling by government bureaus.

"Our operation today is on a day to day basis. We can't afford to buy livestock feed today for fear that the government will cut the price tomorrow. We don't know what to do except to do nothing and wait. We take orders, then buy the feed to fill them — about the only way we can operate today."

What our nation needs is less soiled conversation and more soil conservation.

You are often sorry for saying a harsh word, but you never regret saying a kind one. — Eastbrook.

MT. HAGGIN OFFERS 15,000 SHEEP IN 1953 SEASON

H. C. GARDINER of the Mt. Haggin Livestock Company, one of the largest, if not the largest, growers of purebred sheep in the country, writes the magazine that since 1939 the company has been the largest ranch user of top Dubois rams. These rams have been developed at the Dubois Station under the supervision of the United States Department of Agriculture. The Montana sheep company produces fine Columbia, Hampshire, and Targhee sheep on one of the largest sheep ranches anywhere.

"We operate a 220 square mile ranch on the foothills of the highest part of the Rocky Mountains in Montana and it is superior to any property that I know of in the state from a grazing standpoint. All of our sheep are handled in the mountains. We do no forced fitting which, in our opinion, mitigates against usefulness by range people.

"At the present time we have about 12,000 purebred sheep and about 3,000 rams for sale this year. You may be interested to know that largely through my activity in introducing them, we have been selling a large proportion of our whitefaced rams over a period of years for use as lambs. 90% of our Hampshires are sold for use as lambs each year. These sheep raised in the mountains, living the life of wild animals, practically, are quite as useful as are yearlings."



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"We Weaned a 100% Calf Crop"

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Lamkin Brothers
Brownwood, Texas

Gentlemen:

I used Lamkin's Minerals last year for the first time; and, for the first time since we have been in the cattle business, we weaned a 100 per cent calf crop.

Yours very truly,
CLIFFORD G. KASER
Egbert, Wyoming

WRITE US FOR DELIVERY PRICE:

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Goat Business In Good Shape Says Stieler

ADOLF STIELER of Comfort, whose activity in the Texas Angora goat business is legendary, is of the opinion that the Angora goat business is in the best position of any phase of the livestock industry today.

"There is no doubt about it — the goat industry is in good shape. Goat numbers are down and any change in the range conditions should immediately bring a good demand for more stocker goats. Goat prices should stay steady or increase, even though cheap cattle have hurt the big aged goat market at San Antonio. The mohair market is good and the growers can make money on mohair at present prices. I can see no reason why these should not continue or get better."

Mr. Stieler pointed out that young stocker goats and yearlings, 2's and 3's are selling at around \$8 to \$9 a head and are in good shape to go up immediately with any change in the range conditions. He also pointed out that the kid crop has been excellent this year with some ranchmen having as high as a 90% kid crop.

"I think it is a good time for the breeders to start off with good breeding stock. Now they can buy them very reasonably and with the outlook for mohair so good it will pay every goatman to go to the registered Angora goat sales this year and buy the

best breeding stock he can. Good breeding stock will raise the quality of mohair and make the goatmen money. There is no reason why the sale at Fredericksburg and the sales elsewhere of registered goats should not be good, provided the goatmen take advantage of their opportunity this year. The drought has hurt the goat business less than any other phase of the livestock business and because goat numbers are down, and because of the price outlook for the industry, I think that any ranchman who has goat country should stock up on goats today."

A 100% WAREHOUSE

ADOLF STIELER reports that the Comfort Wool and Mohair Warehouse at Comfort has a record of 100% dues payments to the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association. He declares that very few of the customers of the warehouse have objected to the payment of dues.

"Of course, a few have objected — usually small growers — and we have gone ahead and paid the dues ourselves. Generally speaking, when we do this, the next year the growers have no objection and are glad to support the association."

Mr. Stieler said further that: "All warehouses should make every attempt to collect dues for the association. They are making a mistake and are hurting the growers by not taking out the dues for the association. For the growers need the organization badly and it has paid them in benefits many times over what they will ever pay to the association."

Irrigation and Water Well Supplies

Portable Irrigation System
Aluminum Sprinkler Pipe
Berkeley Water
Systems

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PUMPS**

Irrigation Pumps
financed for as
low as 4 per cent
interest, as long
as 32 years.

Water systems
financed with
no down pay-
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as 36 months to pay

We service all makes of pumps with the best and most complete equipment in West Texas. Our service men have a lifetime of experience.

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ELGIN YOUNG E. S. (PECK) YOUNG C. C. BAGGETT

Buy from Any Authorized Of

TEXAS

ABERNATHY, Wails Farm Store
ABILENE, Buddy's Feed Store
ABILENE, Harry Holt Wool & Mohair
ABILENE, Thornton's Dent. Store
ABILENE, West Texas Veterinary Supply
ALBANY, Albany Farm & Ranch Store
ALICE, Alice Cotton Oil Co.
ALTON, Alton Farm Supply
AMARILLO, Town & Country Supply
AMARILLO, Gouldy Bros.
AMARILLO, Taylor-Evans Farm Store
ANSON, Agricultural Supply
ARCADIA, Farmer's Coop Assn.
ARLINGTON, Bankhead Feed Store
AUSTIN, Aus-Tex Exterminators
AUSTIN, Grove Drug Co.
BAIRD, Hughes Feed Store
BALLINGER, Herring and Stallings
BANDERA, Bandera County Ranchman & Farmers Association
BANDERA, Frontier Drug
BARKSDALE, Vernors Red & White
BARTLETT, Friedrich Grain
BLANCO, Sulistenus Hardware & Equipment Co.
BRADY, Farmers & Ranchers Co-op
BRIDGEPORT, Corner Drug Store
BROWNFIELD, Sonney's Feed & Supply
BROWNFIELD, Western Grain Co.
BROWNSVILLE, AAA Exterminating Co.
BROWNSVILLE, W. R. Jackson Feed & Seed
BROWNWOOD, Hickman Bros. Farm & Ranch Supply
BROWNWOOD, Hollis Blackwell Wool & Mohair
CANTON, Palace Drug Store
CAMPWOOD, Hill Country Supply Store
CARRIZO SPRINGS, Petry's Farm & Ranch Supply
CELINA, Johnson & Carter Implement Co.
CENTER, John J. Carroll Co.
CHILDRESS, Moore Grain Company
CLEBURNE, Dr. James A. Wright
CLEBURNE, Veterinary Drug Store
COLEMAN, Owl Drug
COLUMBUS, Zatopek Feed & Supply
COMANCHE, Burton Bros.
COOPER, Carl P. Harrison Seedsman
COOPER, Stubblefield & Johnson Farm Supply Co.
CORPUS CHRISTI, Young-Wise Seed Co.
CROSS PLAINS, I. H. Hall Feed & Seed
CRYSTAL CITY, Crystal Drug Co.
CUERO, DeWitt County Producers Assn.
CUERO, Lantz Feed & Seed Co.
DECATUR, Blankenship Drug
DELEON, DeLeon Drug
DEL RIO, Del Rio Wool & Mohair
DENTON, Harpool Seed House
DEVINE, Devine Mill & Elevator Co.
DONNA, Prather Feed & Seed
DONNA, Thompson's Farm Supplies
DOUGHERTY, Poole Grain Co.
EAGLE PASS, Eagle Hardware
EAGLE PASS, Farm & Ranch Supply Co.
EAGLE PASS, H. D. Murray Duster Co.
EAGLE PASS, Klinck Walgreen Drug
EAST BERNARD, Koy's Feed Store
EDEN, Eden Wool & Mohair Co.
EDEN, James L. Daniels Wool & Mohair
EL CAMPO, Wilson Feed & Farm Supply
ELSA, Elsa Feed & Seed
ENNIS, Jack's Feed & Seed
FALFURRIAS, Falfurrias Co-op
FERRIS, Jack's Feed & Seed
FLOYDADA, D. W. Fyffe Seed & Feed
FLOYDADA, Markel Farm Chemical Co.
FORT WORTH, J. Bob White & Son
FREDERICKSBURG, Lochte Storage & Commission Co.
FREDERICKSBURG, Woerner Warehouse, Inc.
GARRISON, Agricultural Supply, Inc.
GEORGETOWN, Cunningham Drug
GILMER, Gilmer Seed & Feed
GOLDTHWAITE, Steen Hardware Co.
GOLIAD, Goliad Feed Co.
GRAHAM, Graham Saddlery
GREENVILLE, Bagwell Feed Mill
HALE CENTER, Henry's Farm Store
HARGILL, Smitty's Farm Store
HARLINGEN, Grimsell Seed Co.
HARLINGEN, Producers Gin Assn.
HARLINGEN, Plotters Floral & Nursery Co.
HENRIETTA, Kerr Feed & Grain
HEREFORD, Hereford Fertilizer & Insecticide
HONDO, Hondo Produce Co.

HOUSTON, Martin Seed Co.
HOUSTON, Priddy Brothers
JACKSONVILLE, Chilos Feed & Egg Depot
JACKSONVILLE, Dr. E. C. Martin, D.V.M.
JUNCTION, Hill Country Wool & Mohair
JUNCTION, Junction Warehouse
KERRYVILLE, Charles Schreiner & Co.
KNIPPA, Knippa Trading Co.
LAMPASAS, Lampasas Drug Co.
LAMPASAS, Terry Pharmacy
LEAKEY, Leskey Drug
LEVELLAND, Woods Farm Supply
LITTLEFIELD, Howard's Feed, Seed & Fertilizer
LITTLEFIELD, Sullins Farm Supply
LOMETA, Corner Drug
LOMETA, Lometa Gin & Feed Co.
LOMETA, Lometa Wool & Mohair Co.
LUBBOCK, Akers Hatchery & Farm Store
LUBBOCK, Pap's Farm & Ranch Store
LUBBOCK, Rowland & Gordon Co.
LUBBOCK, Williamson Seed Co.
MACKAY, Farm & Ranch Service Center
MATADOR, King's Feed & Seed
MASON, Davenport Pharmacy
MASON, Mason Warehouse Assn.
MATHIS, Arrow Feed Store
MCALLEN, Broadway Hardware
MEADOW, Meadow Farm Store
MEDINA, Ben Adams
MEDINA, Stoker I. G. A. Store
MELVIN, K-B Feed Store
MENARD, Tom Glimp
MENARD, Menard Wool & Mohair Commission Co.
MEXIA, Bain Feed & Seed Co.
MERCEDES, Leonard Feed & Seed
MORTON, Lindsey Feed & Seed
MORTON, Morton Drug Co.
MT. PLEASANT, Mt. Pleasant Poultry
MULESHOE, ones Farm Store
NACOGDOCHES, Lone Star Feed & Supply
NACOGDOCHES, Striplings
PALMER, Jack's Feed & Seed
PARIS, Gibson Seed Company
PARIS, North Texas Supply
PEARSALL, Curtis & Co.
PECAN GAP, Bruscoe Seed & Feed
POST, Bob Collier Drug
POST, Post Feed & Seed
PLAINS, Tri-County Feeds
QUAHAM, Maqee Drug Store
RAYMONDVILLE, Frank Grimsell Seed Co.
RAYMONDVILLE, Hudson Seed Store
REAGAN WELLS, J. H. Heard
RIO HONDO, Oakes Feed & Seed
RIO HORDE, Oakes Feed & Seed
RISING STAR, E. F. Agnew & Sons
ROBERT LEE, Key Feed Store
ROBSTOWN, Hill Hardware & Implement
ROCKSPRINGS, J. D. Varga Warehouse
QUITMAN, Wood County Farmers Co-op Assn.
SABINAL, H. B. Woodley Wool & Mohair
SABINAL, Sabinal Wool & Mohair
SAGINAW, Saginaw Feed Mill
SALADO, C. B. Hodle
SAN ANGELO, Southwestern Salt & Supply Company
SAN ANTONIO, Ferd Staffel Co.
SAN BENITO, Frank Grimsell Seed Co.
SAN MARCOS, Green Valley Commission
SAN SABA, Hollis Blackwell Wool & Mohair
SAN SABA, San Saba Produce
SEALY, Schier Feed & Supply Co.
SEAGRAVES, Briggs Feed Store
SEMINOLE, Briggs Feed Store
SPEARMAN, BGB Grain Co.
SHAMROCK, Shamrock Veterinary Clinic
SPRINGLAKE, Springlake Farm Supply
SPUR, City Drug Co.
SPUR, Rand's Feed Store
SULPHUR SPRINGS, Morris Seed & Feed

California Spray

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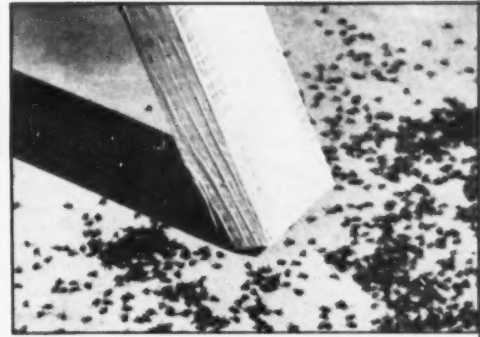
STAMFORD, Enger Feed Mill
SWEETWATER, Central Wool & Mohair
TULIA, Farm Chemical
TULIA, Musick Produce
TYLER, Turman's Animal Hospital
UTOPIA, Nance Drug Store
UTOPIA, Redden Mercantile Co.
UVALDE, Penn Barber Grocery & Feed
UVALDE, L. Schwartz Co.
UVALDE, S. C. Smith Co.
UVALDE, Uvalde Feed Mills
UVALDE, Uvalde Producers Wool & Mohair
UVALDE, Uvalde Vet. Clinic
VELASCO, Jack's Feed & Seed
VERNON, Owen Drug Store
WAXAHACHIE, Waxahachie Feeders Supply
WEATHERFORD, Foster Supply Co.
WEST, West Drug Store
WHARTON, Wilson Feed & Farm Supply
WHARTON, Colorado Valley Milling Co.
HARTON, Jim C. Locke Co.
WHEELER, Wheeler County Produce
WICHITA FALLS, Farm & Ranch Supply
WICHITA FALLS, Powell Grain Co.

NEW MEXICO

ARTESIA, Bullock Feed & Seed
ESPANOLA, Farmway Feed & Equipment
YSLETA, Hunt Sales Co.
Company
HOBBS, Slaughter Feed & Supply
LAS VEGAS, Farmway Feed & Equipment
Company
LOVINGTON, Campbell's Farm & Ranch
Supply
ROSWELL, Wm. B. Heaton Co.
ROSWELL, Mitchells Seed & Grain Co.
SANTA FE, Farmway Feed & Equipment Co.
SILVER CITY, Farmer's Feed & Supply
TATUM, Smith Drug

OKLAHOMA

ALEX, Yount Drug Store
ALTUS, Royal Drug
BIXBY, Easton Feed Mills
BIXBY, Moore's Exchange
CHOUTEAU, Morrow Hardware Company
DRUMRIGHT, Leslie McCrackin Feed Store
DUNCAN, Veterinary Center
DUNCAN, Duncan Seed & Grain Company
DURANT, Stuff "N" Things
EL RENO, El Reno Seed & Feed
ENID, W. B. Johnston Downtown Store
ERICK, Turner Downtown Store
HOBART, Farmer's Co-op Assn.
FREDERICK, Frederick Hardware
LINDSAY, Central Drug Store
KINGFISHER, Kingfisher Airport
MADILL, Our Co-op
MARLOW, Jones & Graves Drug Company
MARLOW, Walls Seed & Grain
McALESTER, Moncrief Seed House
MIDWEST CITY, Midwest City Feed & Seed
MORRISON, Farmer's Trading Assn.
MUSKOGEE, Locke Seed House
O'KEENE, Hey Drug
OKLAHOMA CITY, Eckroats' Wholesale
Division
OKLAHOMA CITY, Sears Farm Store
OKMULGEE, Roach Seed Co.
PAULS VALLEY, Dee Barton Drug Store
RED ROCK, Farmers Union Co-op Exchange
ROOSEVELT, Farmers Co-op Assn.
SAPULPA, Sapulpa Feed Store
SNYDER, Blanchard & McLauri Drug
STILLWELL, Farmers Produce Company
STILLWATER, Black Feed & Supply
SULPHUR, Farmers Co-op
TONKAWA, Taylor Brothers Equipment Co.
TULSA, "Animal Clinic"
TULSA, Stockyard Veterinary Supply Co.
WAURIKA, Brown Drug



EASILY APPLIED TO AVERAGE BARN IN 5 MINUTES

Here's all you do: (1) Dilute $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ pint of cane or corn syrup in sprinkling can with $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 3 gallons of water. (2) Add 4 oz. bottle of ORTHO FLY KILLER. (3) Sprinkle the mixture on the floor, in the gutters in the barns, walkways, feed rooms, milk rooms & creameries. This amount covers up to 3,000 square feet of floor area.

Watch your trail of ORTHO FLY KILLER. See how flies are attracted—how they land and die. Come back in an hour or two. If the fly population was heavy, your trail of bait will be literally black with dead flies. Follow label directions and cautions. Do not apply ORTHO FLY KILLER to animals under any conditions, or use around the house.

NOW — CONTROL FLIES IN YOUR BARN WITH 5 MINUTES WORK A DAY

**Sensational new bait effective against all strains of
resistant flies — kills house flies in 30 seconds after they feed**



Just use sprinkling can — walk through your barn — and your fly control job is done for the day. Repeat application daily until fly population is reduced — afterwards treat every 2 or 3 days or as needed. For convenience and economy buy ORTHO FLY KILLER by the case.

Quick and easy — house flies collect when you sprinkle. Diluted ORTHO FLY KILLER makes an excellent bait for flies — they are actually attracted to it!

Kills resistant flies. ORTHO FLY KILLER is a special mixture that kills both DDT-resistant, and non-resistant flies — kills them quickly! Average dying time after feeding is 18 to 30 seconds.

ORTHO Fly Killer

Pest-free livestock bring bigger profits

Don't let lice, ticks, screw worms and other pests reduce livestock weight and production. Kill these pests at small cost with ORTHO livestock pest controls. Your ORTHO dealer has a full line of ORTHO quality insecticides, including these outstanding products:

ORTHO Klean Stock Spray
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ORTHO 103B Screw Worm Control
ORTHO Healthy Herd (wetttable)
ORTHO Louse & Tick Powder

World leader in
scientific pest control



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FREE CHOICE VIT-A-WAY Adds a "Plus Conversion" factor to your pasture and grasses by stimulating Rumen bacteria activity so that the optimum amount of food value is extracted and put to use from available forage. VIT-A-WAY also protects your 1954 calf crop by supplying the minerals and vitamins your cows need for building up reserves for husky and hardy offspring.

Try The VIT-A-WAY Feeding Program

Be sure the feeds you buy are FORTIFIED with VIT-A-WAY or use VIT-A-WAY MINERAL VITAMIN FORTIFIER if you mix your own feeds.

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Keep FREE CHOICE VIT-A-WAY SUPPLEMENT available the year around. They eat only what they need! If they eat it, they need it!

You don't need minerals, bone meal, or trace elements when you feed VIT-A-WAY.

The VIT-A-WAY Feeding Program Helps Promote:

- \$ More Milk!
- \$ Faster Gains!
- \$ More Pounds!
- \$ Better Feed Assimilation!
- \$ Quicker Profits!
- \$ Better Calf Crop!

VIT-A-WAY IS A PATENTED PRODUCT Only a few ounces daily required

See Your VIT-A-WAY Dealer or Write VIT-A-WAY, Inc., Fort Worth, Texas

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"JUST AS GOOD" as VIT-A-WAY!

POWDERED
Made of the
finest DuPont
Materials.

PHENOTHIAZINE

Plain (100.00%) Drench (99.00%)
500 pounds \$300, 150 pounds, \$92.95;
Fifty, \$34.95; Twenty-five, \$20.49;
Ten, \$9.49; Five, \$4.95. Prepaid. Guaranteed. Also larger quantities. Phenothiazine-Lead Arsenate Drench 10% extra

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CASEY TIBBS

World's Champion* Cowboy wears

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Casey says . . .

"I've worn 'em all and for my money Lee Rider Cowboy Pants and Jackets are best for looks, fit, comfort, and wear."

SANFORIZED for Permanent Fit
Shrinkage Not More than 1%

*1951 R. C. A. rating



None Genuine Without This
Branded Cowhide Label

THE H. D. LEE COMPANY

Kansas City, Mo.

Directors' Meet

(Continued from page 13)

Stockyards at San Antonio build a barn for sheep and goats.

Mr. Pumphrey of the Union Stock Yards reported that the show was being planned for February 12 - 21 and that barns were being built to house sheep and goats. He mentioned that \$64,000 was set aside for this purpose.

American Wool Council

President Metcalfe said that at the Boerne meeting a resolution was adopted asking for the appointment of a committee to make recommendations to the group on the American Wool Council. The committee consisted of E. F. McEntire, P. K. McIntosh, Horace Fawcett, Johnny Williams and Jack Canning. It was suggested that the recommendations be put off until the next meeting. Steve Stumberg said that it should be settled now as the Annual meeting of the Council would be the 15th of June and action should be taken before then.

Horace Fawcett later reported that the Committee had decided that in fairness to a representative from this organization and since it was in the middle of the year and not the time to change anything and that the main bone of contention would be removed at the end of the year, it was recommended that the Association continue its support of the American Wool Council until the annual meeting of the Wool Council on the same basis as of last year. Sayers Farmer seconded the motion and it was voted and unanimously carried.

Ed Long, Vice Chairman of the Wool and Mohair Marketing Committee, had no report.

Mexican Labor

Willie B. Wilson, Chairman of the Labor Committee made this report:

Wilson reported that he thought that in our membership we had two points of view on the labor program and that the Labor Committee had to reconcile them. He said that in

talking to various members of the Association, he felt that a large group thought they should go the wet-back route because the processing method was so undependable. Then on the other hand, a lot of people wanted stability of the labor program and they wanted to process the laborer. He stated that he had tried both but did not think the problem would ever be solved because of an unfriendly U. S. Labor Department. He said that a continuous fight was going on to get a workable program.

Wilson discussed briefly the law

pertaining to the transporting of wet-backs, mentioning that a Federal judge had ruled in one case that transporting wet-backs after their entry did not violate the law.

He mentioned that a wire had been received from Don Larin which stated that we would be able to process "specials" and also wets with the approval of a Mexican Consul.

The secretary reported that he had talked to Mr. Holly, assistant to Larin and he had said that Mexico had backed down on wage demands

(Continued on page 34)



AT THE DIRECTORS' MEETING

Carl Hieman of San Angelo and San Antonio, Livestock commission man, and Jimmy Pate, ranchman of Alpine.



SHARING A JOKE

Don Estes, one of the most popular livestock auctioneers in the business, is laughing at something — perhaps a joke being told to him by Jimmy Webster, San Angelo Livestock Auction Company official.

Facts you should know about **LONE STAR** **BONE MEAL...**



- 1 Perfect balance.** The correct balance between calcium and phosphorus is necessary if the animal is to utilize these minerals to the fullest extent. Lone Star Bone Meal gives what most authorities call the perfect balance.
- 2 Digestible.** Tests made on Lone Star Bone Meal under standard artificial digestive methods indicate that the calcium and phosphorus is over 99% digestible.
- 3 Safe.** Lone Star Bone Meal is guaranteed 100% sterilized. It is produced in a plant approved by the U. S. Department of Agriculture under temperatures,
- pressure and holding time which exceed the requirements of the Bureau of Animal Industry. This means you can feed Lone Star with complete safety.
- 4 Convenient.** Lone Star Bone Meal is in a convenient granular form that does not blow away. It is easy to mix with salt or feeds and it won't channel in mixes.
- 5 Economical.** Lone Star Bone Meal is low in cost. Although some mineral supplements may be cheaper, you will select Lone Star when you consider safety, digestibility and convenience.

Get Lone Star Bone Meal from your feed store or feed mill. Don't accept substitutes. Insist on **Lone Star**.

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PIERCE RAMBOUILLETS

★ Offers for Sale "KINGSTON ALTUDA" Champion Ram Fort Worth - 1953



★ And -

35 OF HIS FINE COUSINS

★ At -

**SAN ANGELO RAMBOUILLET
RAM SALE - July 16, 17, 18, 1953**

★ Hope -

to see you and hear about the heavy rains you've had.

V. I. PIERCE - MILES PIERCE

OZONA

ALPINE

Directors' Meet

(Continued from page 32)

and was going to allow us to process ranch hands again and that illegal bonafide ranch hands now on this side could be processed also if it was agreeable with the Mexican Consul. Holly said that information to this effect had been sent out to the centers along the border and that in so far as he knew, this was in operation.

The President mentioned that the Immigration and Naturalization Service had construed the interpretation of the McCarran Act to read that as long as Public Law 78 existed, we could not bring Mexican Nationals in under the McCarran Act.

Henry Horn reported that Wally Hodge's request for laborers under the McCarran Act had gotten to Washington and there it had remained. He understood that he would not get his men but nothing has been done - he had not been told definitely that he could not get his men.

Ogden Wilson said that the Labor Department had approved the requests but that they were stopped in the Immigration Service.

President Metcalfe said that he thought that if Public Law 78 were not in existence, we would be better off. The Members of Congress had suggested that Public Law be extended and then make an effort to transfer the program from the Department of Labor to the Department of Agriculture, but as of this time the law has not been extended.

Steve Stumberg, Predatory Animal Committee, said that they had no report to make, but that they wanted to recommend that a letter of thanks be written to the Appropriations Committee of the Legislature in appreciation of its giving a much needed raise to State hunters and trappers.

Livestock Shows

Raymond Hicks, College, Research and Extension Committee, read the following resolution:

"We recommend that the President of this organization appoint a joint sub-committee from the College, Research and Extension Committee and the Lamb Committee to work on recommendations to be presented to the major livestock shows of Texas that will more accurately reflect the needs and desires of the sheep and goat industry of Texas."

Hicks moved the adoption of the resolution as read. Edwin Mayer seconded the motion and it was voted and unanimously carried.

Lamb Promotion

Jack Canning, Lamb Committee, reported that members of the Auxiliary had met with them and that they had a long discussion. The ladies reported that what they had done was without any funds. The Committee decided to meet in San Angelo in the near future when they had more time to see what could be worked out. Canning reported that the last National Wool Growers Association Convention voted to make a deduction of 2c per head on all sheep and lambs, and that it had been decided at a Denver meeting later to leave it



MRS. WALTER PFLUGER
President, Woman's Auxiliary

to the states on how the funds were to be raised.

Canning moved that the Association go on record as recommending that a deduction of 2c per head be made at all markets. Worth Evans seconded the motion.

Clint Shirley said that the purpose of this program was to try to promote the sale of sheep and lamb in our own state. He stated that lamb was not in competition with beef but that it was a change from beef. Experimental promotion work had been done with cured leg of lamb and also cured shoulder which is similar to ham. It takes about five weeks to process this lamb. About 95% of those who have tasted it want more of it, he declared.

Mrs. John Alexander then told of the promotion work that had been done in Brownwood. The stores there were carrying the cured lamb. They have been carrying the story of lamb to the housewife and she stressed the point that all producers should get behind this promotion work. The motion on lamb promotion was voted and unanimously carried.

Tax Work

Horace Fawcett, Chairman of the Tax Committee, reported that the Committee had been very active in trying to get the ranchman in a favorable tax position. He stated that the Committee was friendly with the Secretary of Treasury who sees our side of the picture and has withstood opposition to the cash method, and it is his understanding that the Treasury is going to ask for legislation demanding the inventory method. He stated that there were in the mill some five or six bills where certain practices of range improvements and soil conservation will be deductible. He stated that there was also a bill which had to do with voluntary conversion but that we haven't had very warm reception for that legislation.

He stated that if the ranchman didn't make any income, he did not have to pay taxes, but that the boys who were costing the ranch people more money than federal income taxes were the officials of local governments.

The President said that in his opinion the work that has been done by the Livestock Tax Committee of this Association has saved members of the Association every year enough

taxes to more than pay their dues many times over and that the work they were doing was certainly appreciated.

Aubrey DeLong, Livestock Theft Committee, no report.

Adolf Stieler, Vice-Chairman of the Membership Committee, no report.

Resolutions of Appreciation

Walter Pfluger, Chairman, General Resolutions Committee, read the following resolution:

"We express our thanks and appreciation to Miss Claudene Weaver for her untiring efforts and efficient service rendered this organization during her association with us. We wish for her a lot of happiness in her next assignment — that of being a housewife."

V. I. Pierce moved that the organization thank Pierce Hoggett and Duval Davidson for their work on the scabies program. The motion was seconded, voted and carried.

Pfluger read the following resolutions:

"We express our thanks and appreciation to Dr. I. B. Boughton for his scientific and invaluable contributions to the livestock industry during his services at the Ranch Experiment Station, Sonora, and at A&M College for the past twenty years or more."

"We regret to hear of Dr. Boughton's retirement as Dean of the Veterinary School, A&M College, due to his health but are pleased to understand that he will continue on limited service. We wish and hope for him improved health in the years to come."

"It is difficult to find words to adequately express our sincere appreciation and thanks to the people of Marfa and Presidio Counties for their friendly West Texas welcome, their generous hospitality and their unexcelled entertainment."

"We offer our special thanks to these individuals who did so much to make our visit so pleasant:

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lawhorn
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stevens
Mr. Hayes Mitchell
Mr. and Mrs. Gay Howard
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Albetter
Mr. Gerald Nicks
Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bush
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hancock
Mr. Fritz Kohl."

Pfluger moved the adoption of the resolutions as read. The motion was seconded, voted and unanimously carried.

San Angelo Named For Next Directors' Meet

Savers Farmer said that he was going to name a town for the next meeting place and that it was a most unusual procedure. He stated that the ladies had asked permission of San Angelo to have the September meeting there to be held at the time of the Fall Wool Fiesta and the selection of the 1953 "Miss Wool," September 3, 4 and 5. Farmer moved that the directors go to San Angelo for the 4th quarterly meeting. The motion was seconded, voted and unanimously carried.

President Metcalfe adjourned the meeting at 1:00 P.M.

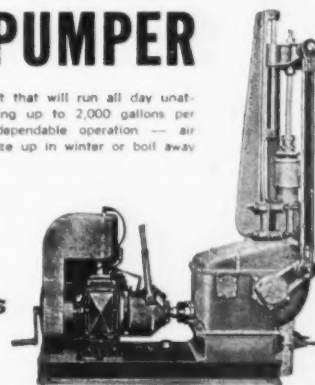
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GLOBE PINK DRENCH

Globe Pink Drench combines the worming properties of both Phenothiazine and Lead Arsenate in order to give maximum benefit and should always be used when tapeworm infestation is suspected. Sheep and goats infested with tapeworms are nearly always also infested with Stomach Worms, or some of the other roundworms which are effectively removed by Phenothiazine. Lead arsenate in suitable dosage has been found to be both safe and effective for removing Moniezia tapeworms from sheep and goats.

GLOBE SPECIAL BOLUSES

Globe Special Boluses, like Globe Pink Drench, are for the elimination of Tapeworms (Moniezia), Stomach Worms, Hook Worms, Nodular Worms and "Bankrupt" Worms from sheep and goats. These Special Boluses contain the same proportion of Phenothiazine and Lead Arsenate as found in Pink Drench. Results following the use of either product are the same. Boluses may be crushed, mixed with water and given as a drench. One special Bolus is equivalent to one ounce of Pink Drench.

GLOBE PHENOTHIAZINE

(Drench Grade — A Powder)

This powder may be mixed with the feed or used for making a drench. For the elimination of Stomach Worm, Nodular Worms and Hook Worms from sheep, goats and cattle.

GLOBE PHEN-OVINE

Globe Phen-Ovine is well known for its effectiveness in removal and control of Stomach Worms, Nodular Worms and Hook Worms found in the intestinal tracts of sheep, goats and cattle. It is not necessary to starve the animal, either before or after drenching with Phen-Ovine.

GLOBE PHENOTHIAZINE BOLUSES

(12½ Grams)

The Globe Phenothiazine Boluses are also effective in eliminating Stomach Worms, Nodular Worms and Hook Worms from sheep, goats and cattle. The mouth of the animal is opened with a speculum and the bolus deposited far back with a balling gun or by hand. Dipping the bolus in mineral oil will facilitate swallowing.



SPECIAL
BOLUSES



PINK DRENCH

A FULL LINE OF VETERINARY BIOLOGICAL PRODUCTS



PHEN-OVINE

PHENOTHIAZINE
(DRENCH GRADE)

FLY REPELLENT
& WOUND DRESSING MIXED BACTERIN
FORMULA 1

CLOSTRIDIUM
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TYPE D BACTERIN

GLOBE
LABORATORIES
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Kansas City Denver Little Rock Memphis
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TOPS IN *Brush Control*



**MORE LAND IN TEXAS HAS BEEN
CLEARED BY *Caterpillar* DIESEL TRACTORS
THAN ANY OTHER TYPE OF POWER**



Mr. N. H. ROANE of Campbellton, Texas, owner of a fleet of D8 Tractors engaged in land clearing work has this to say "When it comes to knocking down brush, "*Caterpillar*" equipment can't be beat. For dependability and sheer ruggedness, it's *Caterpillar* for me. They're cheap to operate, too."

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Native Plants That You Will Enjoy

By JEWELL CASEY

No. 1 — **CELESTIALS** (*Nemastylis acuta*) or Wild Iris, or Blue-eyed Grass, one of our few native plants that produce true blue flowers. The tuft of leaves are long, grass-like, and conspicuously plaited lengthwise. The delicate, large, blue, waxy flowers rise straight out of the center of the bulb. Petals and sepals 3 each, are alike in color, unequal, slightly white at base, with long anthers that coil and twist with age.

This plant is rather widespread, but especially adapted to well drained, rocky hillsides. Blossoms open one at a time on flattened stems that come out of a grass-like sheath, and last only one day, but enjoy a long flowering season.

Suitable for rock gardens, or for borders. Celestials require little care after once becoming established.

No. 2 — **WILD GOLDEN GLOW** (*Biden chrysanthemoides*) also known in some sections as "Spanish Needles," is another very showy plant when in full blossom either in late summer or autumn. The smooth thick-stemmed plants, 4 to 10 feet high, produce many blossoms all along the stems, and are excellent cut-flowers.

The flowers are bright yellow with brown centers, somewhat like the sunflowers, and they also resemble the golden glow of northern gardens. The large saw-toothed leaves taper at both ends and half clasp the stem. Seeds are flat, each tipped by two awns that are covered with short barbed hairs.

Generally seen in clumps, the Golden Glow will survive in most any kind of soil, but will reach more luxuriant proportions when growing along the margins of creeks, ditches or river bottoms.

This plant makes an excellent background for smaller plantings, or a cover for unsightly fences, walls, etc. For best results, seeds should be planted in early spring.

No. 3 — **GIANT PRIMROSE** (*Oenothera*) Evening Primrose, or Buttercups. Whether the white, yellow, or pink flowered species, they are known to many as "Buttercups," because of the yellow pollen strands that cling to perfume-sniffing noses.

Forming masses of color in fields and waste places, along streams and roadsides, the Primrose also is a satisfactory garden flower where heavy blossoms effects are needed. Once grown, plants reappear from seed at the same spot each spring.

Evening Primroses open their four silken petals late in the afternoon, remaining open on cloudy mornings, and as the summer wanes, they remain open all day. Moths visit them at night and bees and butterflies are constant visitors during the day. The leaf-blades thick, narrow, long, like the stalks are usually stained with red

or purple. After flowers drop off, soon appear large, broad, leathery-winged capsules that turn reddish-purple with age.



SHORTIES

Drinking doesn't drown sorrow — it only irrigates it.

Wool grows faster on sheep in summer than in the winter.

Your home town is the place where people wonder how you've ever got as far as you have.

Worry is interest paid on trouble before it is due.

A BOLOGNA SAUSAGE

THREE QUARTERS OF A MILE LONG AND WEIGHING 2000 POUNDS WAS CARRIED ON THE SHOULDERS OF 187 MEN IN A NEW YEARS PROCESSION STAGED AT KOENIGSBERG, GERMANY, IN 1601 . . .



UNTIL 1882

THE PUBLIC EXECUTIONER OF HAMBURG, GERMANY, WAS ALSO THE "KNACKER" WHOSE DUTY IT WAS TO DISPOSE OF ALL CONDEMNED ANIMALS. FOR PERFORMING THESE TASKS THE KNACKERS GOT THE HIDES

OF THE ANIMALS—A HOUSE RENT-FREE—AND THE SUM OF 3168 MARKS ANNUALLY FROM THE PUBLIC EXECUTIONER



HOGS

ARE RAISED ESPECIALLY FOR THEIR BRISTLES IN CERTAIN SECTIONS OF CHINA AND RUSSIA. . . IN SIBERIA DWELL THICK-HAIRED SWINE WHOSE BRISTLES MEASURE UP TO 8 INCHES IN LENGTH. . . FARMERS USUALLY TIE UP INTO LITTLE INDIVIDUAL CLUSTERS THE SIDE AND BACK HAIR OF THESE HOGS AND GATHER UP THE TUFTS AS THE ANIMAL SHEDS THEM. . . SOMETIMES THEY GIVE HOGS OIL BATHS AT MOLTING TIME AND PLUCK OUT THE BRISTLES!



TO PREVENT THE WILY "FLESHERS" OF EDINBURGH, SCOTLAND, FROM CLIPPING OFF AND STEALING PIECES OF HIDES THAT WERE EXPORTED TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES MARKED "HALL AND INTEAR," THE GOVERNMENT APPOINTED SEARCHERS WHOSE DUTY IT WAS TO SEE THAT SUCH SKINS ACTUALLY WERE "WHOLE AND ENTIRE" AS LABELLED!

MEAT THROUGH THE AGES

REPRINTED BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH "MEAT" MAGAZINE

NEW MEXICO LAND IS WORTH \$17.38 AN ACRE

THE AVERAGE farm value per acre of farm land and buildings in New Mexico was \$17.38 per acre on March 1, 1953. This is a drop of 74 cents per acre from last year. The average value of farm land in New Mexico is second lowest in the United States. (Wyoming is the lowest.) The average value per acre in the mountain states was \$25.36. The U. S. average was \$80.31 per acre.

Lewis Smithwick, former owner of the Smithwick Wool and Fur Co., San Saba, recently sold his 825-acre farm to Charles Mowery of West Columbia, for a reported price of \$200 per acre. The farm, which Smithwick purchased before moving to Marlin several years ago, has a large pecan orchard, was under cultivation, and Smithwick grazed 375 cattle on a 300-acre tract.

Few doors open to him who knocks all the time.

SURPRISE

"I WAS certainly surprised to see my picture on the cover and did so much appreciate the nice write-up, which I consider very complimentary.

"During all the years I have strived to improve my method of raising sheep, I never dreamed I would be so honorably recognized by our wonderful organization, and thanks a lot."

J. W. RUEGNER
Katemey, Texas



Farnam

SCREW-WORM

bomb

JUST
Spray
IT INTO
WOUND!

This is the modern way to apply a screw-worm remedy. It's quicker, easier and much more convenient! Propellant gas drives the remedy down deep into pockets and crevices of wound to get a quick kill of Screw-Worm larvae. Also protects against re-infestation for 5 to 7 days.

- IT'S QUICK! A 2 to 3 second application does the job!
- IT'S EASY! Just spray it into the wound. No more messing with smear!
- IT'S ECONOMICAL! A single bomb treats 180 to 270 wounds; and color marks each wound treated.
- IT'S A "MUST!" Use it always after castrating, dehorning, docking, on wire cuts, etc. to protect against screw-worm infestation.



Other
Farnam Bombs
EAR-TICK
BOMBS
and
FLY-AWAY
BOMBS

IF YOUR DEALER doesn't stock Farnam Bombs, order direct! Carton of four (4) bombs postpaid for \$7.50. Dept. 1009

The FARNAM Company
Phoenix, Arizona

ATTENTION TRUCK OWNERS

Firestone
TRUCK TIRES

Built with Duraflex
Construction
The cords, plies,
tread flex as one unit
giving extra strength,
extra mileage.



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Concho & Irving San Angelo

STILL CHAMP!

Dr. Rogers'

X-25-EM

**STILL DELIVERING
THE BEST
KNOCKOUT
TO HORN FLIES**



Test after test in the field plus excellent results and complete customer satisfaction continue to prove that DR. ROGERS' X-25-EM is the BEST fly spray for livestock.

**STAYS
LONGER**

DR. ROGERS' X-25-EM sticks to the animal's hair in effective amounts often for as long as three weeks or more.

**RESISTS
RAIN**

DR. ROGERS' X-25-EM is the ideal fly spray even in areas of abundant rainfall, because it clings to the hair in spite of rain.

**CUTS
COSTS**

DR. ROGERS' X-25-EM, because it stays effective longer, requires fewer sprayings and thus less time and labor costs.

TEXAS PHENOTHIAZINE CO.

(BOX 4186)

FORT WORTH

SAVE \$16 a Ton

BROWER *Whirlwind*
FEED MIXER

World's Largest Selling Mixer! 5 sizes, 700 to 4000 lbs. capacity. Mixes perfect blend in 10 min. Gives years of trouble-free service. WRITE for catalog today!

EASY TERMS

BROWER MFG. CO., Box 2761, Quincy, Ill.



GEO. W. CURRY
CUSTOM GUN SHOP

MAKERS OF FINE RIFLES
REBARRELLING — RESTOCKING
RELOADING EQUIPMENT

1 East Twohig San Angelo, Texas

New Sheep Barns Are Announced For San Antonio Exposition

THE FIFTH annual San Antonio Livestock Exposition will be held February 12 through 21, 1954 according to an announcement by E. W. Bickett, president of the show.

The ten day stock show will be managed by W. L. Jones, who was recently re-elected as secretary-manager of the show.

A new combination sheep, goat and dairy cattle barn will be constructed and finished in time for the 1954 show. The new structure will contain 40,000 square feet of space and will cost approximately \$65,000.

The modern milking parlor, which was built for the 1953 show, will be attached to the new barn to form one unit.

Life memberships in the San Antonio Livestock Exposition have been re-opened, according to Bickett. At

the close of the 1953 show the Exposition had reached its total membership of 1,000 life members and at the recent membership meeting the members voted to extend the roster.

Officers of the Exposition include Joe Freeman, chairman of the board, E. W. Bickett, president; Mark L. Browne and Fred W. Shield, vice-presidents; Lucian T. Jones, treasurer and W. L. Jones, secretary-manager.

Figures indicate that Mr. Consumer ate about 61 pounds of beef, 72 pounds of pork, 7.1 pounds of veal and 4 pounds of lamb and mutton. This year beef is expected to reach 68 pounds per capita and veal 8 pounds, pork to fall to 62 pounds and lamb and mutton to stay at 4 pounds.

NEW MEXICO IS SECOND IN MOHAIR PRODUCTION

NEW MEXICO and Arizona were the only states that showed an increased production of mohair in 1952, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. These increases resulted from clipping more goats, since the average weight per clip in these

states was about the same as in 1951.

In New Mexico, 38,000 goats produced 163,000 pounds of mohair last year, or an average of 4.3 pounds per clip. Cash receipts totaled \$116,000, an average of 71 cents per pound.

Total mohair production in the United States totaled 12,116,000 pounds, of which Texas produced 11,561,000 pounds. New Mexico ranked second among the mohair-producing states in 1952.

R. P. Collins & Company, Inc.

WOOL AND MOHAIR

E. G. WENTWORTH

113 WEST WOODLAWN
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
PHONE PLAZA 5-3852



LOUIE RAGLAND

JUNCTION, TEXAS
PHONE JUNCTION 144

222 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Fine Wool and Clippings

A machinery dealer wrote to one of his customers: "I can offer you a good used tractor at \$1,500. In case I don't hear from you I shall conclude that you wish to pay only \$1,250. In order to lose no time, I accept the last mentioned price."

The world is full of willing people — some willing to work, and others willing to let them.

Student Aviator — "Quick! What do I do now, instructor?"

His Companion — "What! I thought you were the instructor."

The best man at the wedding had never met the bride until he was introduced to her at the reception.

"I hardly feel like a stranger," he said to her. "You see, when we were overseas together, John couldn't resist reading out extracts from his darling Betty's letters."

"Really," said the bride, icily. "My name happens to be Joan."

The sheepman in a second class hotel had a friend to call. He knocked on the door and asked him to open up.

"Can't, doors locked."

"Use the key. Unlock it."

"Am't got a key."

"Heavens, man! What will you do if there's a fire?"

"Can't go."

"Tell me," said the sweet young ranch wife to the bank cashier. "How do I make out a check so that the money will come from my husband's half of our joint account?"

Alkali Ike: "So Slippery Sam of Hungry Gulch died with his boots on, did he?"

Broncho Bill: "No, he died with my boots on. That's how he come to die."

Little Polly had, for weeks, talked of nothing but an approaching family vacation. Soon she was to have her first glimpse of an ocean. The prospect of bathing in this vast expanse, "a hundred times bigger than the club pool," enthralled her.

Came the day at Corpus Christi. The ocean fully met advance press notices. Polly could hardly wait to don a bathing suit and meet the waves socially.

"Well, how do you like it?" mother asked, after showering waves had brushed the little girl back several times.

"Oh, it's fine!" said the excited Polly. "I like it, except when it flushes!"

An Indian had gone to see the doctor who, after examining him, told him to be careful about what he ate; in fact, not to eat at all until he got an appetite. Meeting the Indian a few days later, the doctor asked how he felt.

"Oh, I feel fine now," he replied. "I wait one day, appetite no come, wait two day, appetite no come, wait three day, appetite no come, get so hungry, eat anyway."

A porcupine gets no petting.

The cowboy didn't like the job very much and was pretty careless so in the course of the day he fell out of the hay barn's second floor door where he was stacking hay. The other hands came running up.

"What happened?" somebody yelled.

"Don't know," said the cowboy, brushing himself off. "I just got here myself."

A dirt farmer is one who thinks a "pretty calf" is an animal.

Jug not that ye be not ed.

Trouble is, when your ship finally does come in you're too feeble to unload the cargo.

An old-fashioned person these days is one who shifts gears and steers a car with his own power.

We will be happy to supply your livestock needs.

If your dealer can't supply you with CUTTER PRODUCTS, Call us — Cutter's distributors for West Texas.

Stockmen's Supply Co.

504 South Oakes St. — San Angelo, Texas

**Kill
screw worms
and maggots
with**

K-R-S[®] Improved

Active Ingredients:
Benzol 67.7%
Diphenylamine
Ethyl Cell 30%

Instructions:
Will not rub off,
wash off in the sun, or
melt off in the rain.

**Protects wounds
(Lacerations)
other common
parasites.**

Kills Screw Worms

U.S. Patent Office

Improved

**WARNING: Should only be used for external application
on horses, cattle, sheep and swine.**

*"one squirt
does the
work"*

K-R-S

kills screw worms and other
wound maggots on contact

K-R-S

keeps wound toxic to
newly hatched larvae

K-R-S

is antiseptic to promote
healing

K-R-S

has long lasting effect

K-R-S

is non-irritating to tissues in
cattle and sheep

K-R-S

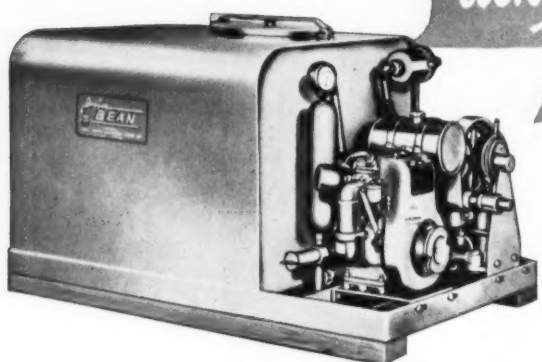
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K-R-S

needs no paddles or brushes

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BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

John **BEAN**
high-pressure
sprayers



kill flies,
lice and
ticks

Healthy herds and flocks bring you more profits. Animals are heavier, hides are better, and fleece is higher quality when you spray with a John Bean High-Pressure Power Sprayer. Bean High Pressure enables you to drive through the matted hair of the animal to get down next to the hide where horn flies, screw worm flies, lice and ticks are robbing you of profits.

Spraying the John Bean way is a simple process. You merely drive the animals into pens or cutting chutes, stand off from them with an easily adjusted Bean High-Pressure Gun and cover them with a pest-killing spray. You get complete control without the hard and costly dipping process.

Bean sprayers are available in either power take-off or engine powered units with pressure ranges from 200 to 600 p.s.i.



John **BEAN**

DIVISION OF FOOD
MACHINERY AND
CHEMICAL CORPORATION

LANSING 4, MICHIGAN • SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

MAINTAIN YOUR ASSOCIATION—SUPPORT PROMOTION

Outdoor Notes

By JOE AUSTELL SMALL

Cat-Hawk Fight

EVER SEE those big hawks swoop down, pick up a defenseless baby chick and wish they'd pick up a stick of dynamite instead? Bill Turbeville saw it happen once. Actually, it wasn't a stick of dynamite, but that hawk probably never knew the difference!

Bill was sitting on the front porch of an oldtime country store during a lull in business. He was talking with the proprietor. Pointing to an old tabby cat lying asleep in the sun, near the open end of a box lined with towsocks and paper, the storekeeper said: "She had six kittens a few weeks ago. I gave three away. The others got fat and playful. They liked to romp around the box." A frown crossed his face then. "One day the biggest chicken hawk I ever saw swooped down and carried one of them off. Two days later he got the second. Yesterday he got the third. I'm right back where I started from — with one mama cat."

It wasn't five minutes later when the hawk swooped down before their very eyes and carried off the mama cat. Instantly, the big hawk realized that he didn't have a kitten. Turbeville said he distinctly saw the hawk loosen his talons.

But mama cat was really riled. While she held on with teeth and fore claws, the cat raked the hawk's bared stomach and legs with hind claws. The hawk tried to rise higher but couldn't.

In a very short time, with the cat still ripping, they came down in a garden near the store. The hawk made a few feeble efforts to pull away, but was doomed. By the time Bill and the storekeeper reached them, the cat had the kitten-eating culprit stretched out for the count.

Was it mother-love retribution? Or, was the cat merely fighting a de-

fensive battle? No man will actually ever know — and mama tab won't tell.

Mis-Step

Otto Benson, the Texas hill country windmill man, was laid up in the hospital. A visiting friend wanted to know what happened.

"Well, it's cold and lonesome working on high towers all day in the winter time," Otto explained. "The other day I took a bottle up there to keep me company. First thing I knew it was empty. The wind had that tower rocking and weaving on its props.

"The dadburned thing would lean 'way over and almost touch the ground, then sweep back up so it had me in the clouds. It sure looked scary, but I played it cautious. I hung on till that tower swept down close to the ground again, then I stepped off!"

Straightening Rods

If either the tip or middle sections of your bamboo fishing rod is warped and crooked, it can be straightened easily.

Assemble the rod and hang it to a nail in the wall by means of a cord fastened to the tip guide. Attach a light weight to the butt of the rod. The steady pull of the weight will soon take out the kinks.

Success Story

The average American loves a success story. Perhaps it's because most of our lives we reach for that elusive light and comparatively few of us ever succeed in grasping it.

Not long ago some fishermen in Sioux City, Iowa, got together and designed a radically different fish hook. The bend from shank to point is much greater and completely different from the old type hooks. The company has received over 5,000 letters from fishermen who tell them what they want to hear — that they catch twice as many fish with this

RANCH HOUSE STOCK SALT



With Minerals Added

- CALCIUM
- PHOSPHORUS
- IODINE
- COBALT
- MANGANESE
- COPPER
- IRON
- SULPHUR

UNITED SALT CORPORATION

OFFICE HOUSTON
Phone LYNchburg 4295

MINE HOCKLEY
Phone: Waller 25

new hook. Already 2,000,000 fishermen have bought BIG BEND hooks. The company is working desperately now to keep even close to "flood stage" on mounting orders.

Why? V. Watkins explains it thusly: "BIG BEND" hooks have twice the hooking ability of common fish hooks because their unusual design prevents a shank interference, eliminated liping, and provides twice the hooking area. Also, they have the sharpest points ever honed."

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Channel catfish will often strike artificial baits if the lure is retrieved very slowly. Cast downstream, retrieve



"Come on, Miller! It's milking time."

a few feet, then allow the bait to lay in the current. Repeat.

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The bald eagle is an exceedingly loyal and affectionate parent. They will not desert their young even if the tree on which they are nesting is in flames.

The cheerful songs of tree frogs are heard most often during damp weather and before a storm. Thus, they have been given undeserved reputation as weather prophets. Really, it is only because they are stirred to life by unusual moisture in the air.

R. A. McMurray recently leased his 12,400-acre ranch south of Marfa to Mutt Black, McCamey. Mr. Black purchased 1,000 ewes from Joe and Jack Bishop, Marfa, which he moved to the Marfa place. He was planning to move some sheep of his and his brother, Kay Black of Chama, from McCamey to the Marfa ranch.

Miles Pierce of Alpine has sold a show flock of twenty registered Rambouillet ewes and a large, open-faced polled ram to Fresno State College, Fresno, California.

The Wool Bureau reports that our total wool consumption has increased over five times as fast as our population and in no single year since World War II has either wool consumption or wool imports fallen as low as the averages for the prewar years 1935-1939. This is pretty good evidence that the wool producers of this country can go on producing with ample faith in the basic demand for their product.

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Ted Russell Ranch Finds An Abundant Water Supply

MOST WEST Texans know the story of the ranchman who while drilling a water well was notified of a strike of a gusher oil well. Whereupon he pulled off his hat and jumped on it, crying excitedly: "That runs everything. I wanted a water well!"

This was not the case on the Ted Russell ranch five miles north of Barnhart. Ted Russell was not so unfortunate, if it could be called that. He found plenty of water and its tests show it to be about the best in Texas because it is low in chlorides, pleasantly bi-carbonated alkaline, and indicates less hardness than the famous Hot Springs water.

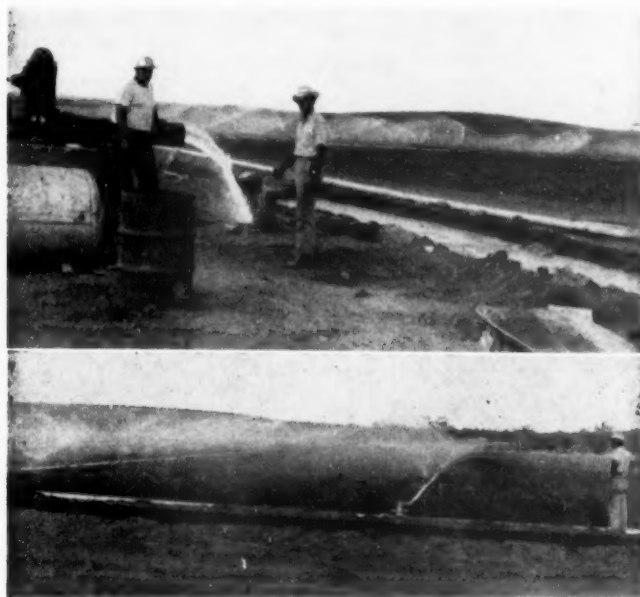
Immediately upon the discovery of the well Mr. Russell set about carrying into completion plans to utilize it to the best advantage in an area where water is as scarce as oil and just about as valuable, in the opinion of the operating ranchmen. In fact, the discovery of the well was immediately eyed with considerable interest by the officials of water-short cities of San Angelo and Big Lake.

To irrigate about fifty acres in his field, Mr. Russell called upon the engineering service of the Hicks-Puckitt Hardware Company of San Angelo, which drilled the well and furnished the equipment, and upon the field office of the Soil Conservation Service, whose engineers from

the San Angelo office, Jack Griffin and C. J. Ward, and also Bob Scott of the Mertzon office aided in the planning. They termed the land Class 2, with a 2X slope, which is considered by experts to be just perfect for any type of irrigation.

After the installation of the equipment Mr. Russell finds that he is pumping 1,000 gallons per minute from a depth of 240 feet and into a ditch from which the water is removed by a portable pump and discharged through aluminum pipe and sprinklers at the rate of 900 gallons per minute. The system is so complete that he can sprinkle an area of his field 1080 feet by 900 feet without having to move his unit and with only one engine shut down. This engine unit is operated with 400 feet of main line with valves and 1,500 feet of laterals. As soon as one line has been placed in position and turned on there is another ready to move, making the watering continuous from the time the operation is started. Through the use of line valves the engine is not stopped until all lateral lines have moved the full length of the main line.

This is considered one of the most perfect irrigation operations of many which have been started in West Texas, mainly through drought spurred activity and the resultant discovery of hitherto unknown underground water supply.



IT'S WORKING NOW

The pumping operation starts on the Ted Russell ranch near Barnhart. The bottom picture shows the sprinkler system in operation.

S. W. Dismukes and Son, Harper, Texas, recently sold 60 Angora does and one stud buck to H. M. Wendell, of Harper, receiving \$3,500 for the group.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Lamb of Bandera have sold their 216-acre place to Mrs. Lydia DeLong for \$20,000. The place will be improved considerably as a stock farm.



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Range Management vs. Drouth

Prepared by the Staff and Extension Range Specialist
Department of Range and Forestry
Texas A. & M. College System

DROUTH IS common in the range country of Texas, but the damage it does may be offset by proper range management. Range management balances plant growth and livestock use with a climate over a period of years and insures a continuous forage supply. A good range management program will include stored feed such as hay and silage as well as the forage reserve resulting from wise grazing use. This reserve forage is by far the cheapest feed a ranchman can have when drouth occurs. Also good range management conserves soil and water. Range as used in this publication means native pasture.

A range with a high percentage of good perennial forage plants is like a breeding herd from which the scrub and barren animals have been culled. Taking these desirable range plants into the winter in good enough condition to overcome normal "shrinkage" will give stronger plants and more forage production the following year. Grasses must replace 25 to 50 per cent of their roots each year, mostly at the expense of reserve plant food. A healthy range plant needs roots to make its top, but it also needs the food producing top to in-

sure a strong root system. A range of starved grass plants is like a herd of starved cows or ewes — the "percent grass crop" is too low for much profit.

WHAT ABOUT DROUTH?

Less than three-fourths of normal rainfall is considered as critical for maintaining range forage production. A shortage of precipitation occurs on the average about one year out of five in the eastern portion of Texas. Stations in the western part of the state average two years out of five in which precipitation is less than three-fourths normal. On a statewide basis rainfall is below normal more years than it is above, with very few exceptions.

Occasional dry years are not so critical, particularly if they are followed by an unusually favorable year. A crisis arises when two or more dry years occur in succession. However, there are no records of more than three consecutive drouth years in Texas.

The following factors should be considered in determining the effectiveness of rainfall:

1. Seasonal distribution of rainfall.
2. Rainfall during the previous year.
3. Intensity and duration of individual storms.
4. Temperature, wind and other associated climatic factors.
5. Topography and soils.
6. Range condition (amount and effectiveness of cover).

Only the sixth factor can be controlled by man. A good vegetative

cover will make light rainfall more effective, and will prevent soil loss during intense storms and periods of high winds.

Since good range management is an "ounce of prevention," suggestions are given for meeting future drouths.

MANAGEMENT DURING DROUTH

Forage Plant Reaction

Drouth damages plants in two ways, and both affect the livestock operator. First, some of the buds at the base of perennial grass plants which normally grow into leaves and seed heads may not develop. Second, the height growth of the plant is less during drier years. These two plant reactions, either alone or together, will lower forage production.

The death of parts and perhaps all the plant base or root crown during continued drouth further reduces the amount of topgrowth, and still less forage is produced. Less food is made for the use of plant roots and for storage to begin growth the next season. Plants weakened by continual grazing are more easily damaged than the more vigorous plants found in properly stocked or deferred pastures. Large grass clumps often separate into several smaller clumps. Perennial weeds become fewer in number. Woody plants may show some die-back in the top, and those which grow on wetter soils, such as elm or pecans, are severely damaged or killed. During extended drouths, the harder oaks and cedars also are killed.

Livestock Management

Ranchmen who have maintained reserve forage on the range or who had sufficient feed at the beginning of the present drouth will be able to maintain their livestock with little



IT'S LIKE THIS . . .

G. A. Howard, Marfa, listens with a dubious expression as A. I. Mills, another Marfa ranchman, expounds on what obviously is a deep subject. The occasion — meeting of directors of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association.

additional outlay for feed. Their main problems and suggestions for meeting them are:

1. Obtain the best use of reserve forage.
 - a. Use a system of deferred grazing.
 - b. Encourage more uniform range use by placing salt away from water in areas usually not well grazed because of distance from water or rough ground. Herding or driving, construction of drift fences and random distribution of supplemental feed also will aid in spreading animals over the range.
2. Balance feed and livestock by systematic culling.
 - a. Sell unnecessary horses, mules.
 - b. Cull thin, barren, diseased, unthrifty, bad-udder and aged animals.
 - c. Sell surplus bulls, rams and billies.
 - d. Market steers and wethers.
 - e. Sell replacement heifers, ewes and does.
3. Recull breeding herd, leaving only the 2, 3 and 4-year-old animals.
4. Maintain minimum protein and phosphorus requirements in feed.
5. Provide adequate vitamin A. Dry grass is deficient in vitamin A. Green roughage, such as grass or weeds, 2 pounds of alfalfa hay or 1/2 pound of alfalfa meal per day, will furnish adequate vitamin A to prevent night blindness and reproduction trouble.

Most stockmen went into the cur-

rent drought short on reserve forage or have long since used what they had. Herds and flocks have been severely culled. Continued operation is dependent on credit extension for the purchase of feed or the leasing of other grazing land.

The following suggestions are offered on supplemental feeding:

1. Calves and lambs are needed to pay off bank loans, so feeding must be adequate for both maintenance and reproduction.

2. Poor condition and lowered resistance make the animal more susceptible to disease, parasites and sudden weather changes.

3. Sotol, yucca, prickly pear, cotton burs, rice hulls, peanut hulls, straw and other low-value feeds can be used as part of the roughage. These roughages are more palatable fed with molasses, but protein and phosphorus supplements still should be provided.



"Quick, Joe, hide that 'No Rider' sign."

Pregnant females should receive better feed than animals merely maintaining themselves.

4. Phosphorus (in deficient areas), protein and vitamin A supplements should be fed. Weaned, younger animals should be fed grain and a protein supplement with as much roughage as can be allowed.

5. Where range feed has been exhausted, animals should be concentrated in a small pasture to prevent the entire ranch being abused by continued trailing, trampling and grazing. This pasture can be reseeded later.

6. If local conditions permit, small grains, Sudangrass and other feed can be planted in season.

MANAGEMENT FOLLOWING DROUGHT

Plant Condition

The treatment of individual forage plants and ranges is more important immediately following than during the drought itself. Plants should be grazed lightly following the "one good rain" which breaks the drought if they are to recover sufficiently to give maximum yield.

Range improvement, which is slow at best, begins with the arrival of favorable growing conditions. Seed which have lain dormant in the soil germinate in large numbers. The plants or parts of plants still alive use their remaining food reserve to begin growth. Further plant development depends on food manufactured in the plant leaves. A good height growth indicates a vigorous plant, but does (Continued on page 46)

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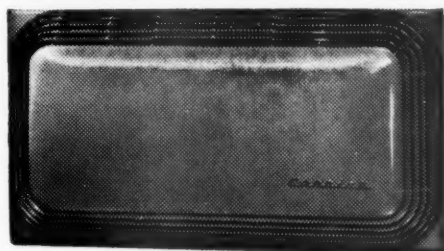


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San Angelo, Texas

Management

(Continued from page 45)

not assure a high forage yield. The grazing animal consumes a large amount of forage, and volume production is reduced by the decrease in size of the root system. The better forage plants may make a good height growth but will not have the "frame" to produce much volume immediately. A heavy growth of annual plants also may mislead one in estimating grazing capacity.

Livestock Management

The average ranchman's greatest hazard is his optimism. He tends to stock too heavily too quickly. Excessive early use of desirable forage plants consumes growth made at the expense

of the small food reserves in the roots. Plants must be given an opportunity to make and store food if they are to survive and reproduce. Since the top is the foodmaking part of the plant, it should be allowed to develop and function if the range is to regain its original grazing capacity. Therefore, the livestock management should be planned to allow a maximum rate of range improvement.

Management problems during this period will vary according to locality, range condition and type of stock, but the following should be considered:

1. Experience and research show that a deferred rotation system of grazing, if it can be used, will probably result in the most rapid rate of range recovery with a given rate of stocking. The critical period in grass development is during active growth and heading out. Part of the range should be rested during this period

to allow seedlings to become established and the older plants to gain strength.

2. The amount of use should be regulated to prevent damage to grazed plants in a weakened condition.

3. Increased losses may occur from poisonous plants, such as bitterweed and oak buds, before the forage plants make much growth. Drought-weakened ranges are susceptible to invasion by poisonous and low-value weeds and brush, and may require treatment, either mechanically or with chemicals, to eliminate hazard areas.

4. Maximum use of temporary pastures will allow range plants to make badly-needed growth before being grazed.

5. Reseed depleted areas with adapted species.

Preparation For Future Drouths

The time to prepare for the next drouth is during favorable years. This was demonstrated by ranchmen who had a forage reserve during the current drouth. Ranges should be only moderately used during years of high forage production.

Management practices for range improvement following drouth should be modified as conditions change. Several years of careful treatment may be necessary to overcome the effects of serious drouths on vegetation. The management program should be aimed at the production and improvement of high-quality perennial range plants. Low-quality perennial and annual plants produce less forage, are short-lived and give little or no reserve feed.

A period of good conditions for plant growth is the time to overhaul your range management program and consider the following:

1. Balance the stocking rate with forage production. Range forage production is more stable if the grazing livestock are permitted to eat from 50 to 60 per cent (the usable forage) of the total annual forage production. Yearly income at the Spur substation was 50 to 60 per cent greater on pastures grazed to use 50 per cent of the forage produced as compared with 75 per cent use. At the Sonora substation, moderate stocking gave more summer gain and less winter shrinkage than heavy stocking. Income from heavily-stocked pastures may be nearly as great as that from moderately-stocked pastures in good years, but is far less in bad years.

Many ranchmen base their stocking rate on 75 to 80 per cent of the average usable forage production over a period of years. During good years they graze steers or wethers, and less

severe culling is necessary during drier years.

2. Organize a grazing management program. Experience and research show that deferred grazing permits maximum livestock production and results in steady range improvement. Studies at Sonora show that moderately-stocked rotation pastures produce better gains on cattle, sheep and goats and give range improvement equal to that of lightly-stocked pastures. A grazing system which includes temporary pastures or takes advantage of local terrain or vegetation differences is desirable.

3. Make range improvements. Cross fencing will help obtain more uniform forage use. Permanent water facilities should be developed during this period. A few large tanks rather than numerous small ones should be constructed, existing tanks deepened and other water developments made.

4. Distribute livestock to use existing forage uniformly by separating the salting and watering places.

5. Set up a systematic program for brush and poisonous plant control. Grubbing, mowing or chemical treatment may be advisable to encourage an increase of desirable plants and to reduce the hazard of poisoning on local areas.

Control of heavy brush, combined with deferment, results in easier livestock handling and improvement in the quantity and quality of forage. Increased forage production with brush control is especially noticeable during dry years.

Control brush first on the most productive areas in best condition. All of a pasture should be treated in a single operation since livestock prefer to graze the cleared areas. In the Edwards Plateau where goats are used for sprout control, the acreage treated should be adjusted to the numbers of goats available.

6. Watch the weather. Rains during the warm season produce grass. Below-average rainfall during the growing season warns of less forage production for later use. The ranchman who adjusts his stocking early will receive a better market price and will not be forced to take a loss by severe culling later.

7. Store silage and hay for emergencies while plentiful and not too expensive.

8. Reseed abandoned fields and barren ranges to adapted forage plants.

9. Building up the range and maintaining a forage reserve is much cheaper than sacrificing animals on a low market, or using up the ranchman's savings and credit for necessary feed.

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Washington Parade

By JAY RICHTER

FOR JUDGING how things will go, in the event of a Korean truce, grizzled veterans of the Washington scene are reminding us of the basic facts of political life: they boil down to the old admonition, "Don't believe all you hear and only half of what you see."

There has been some wishful thinking, for instance to the effect that fewer young men on farms and in agricultural industries will be drafted. This should be taken with a grain of salt, maybe a whole shaker full.

Fact is that some officials have been talking, behind closed doors, about drafting more men in rural areas, rather than fewer. Reasoning is that the boys now can be spared from agricultural work, because the country is doing to have more food and fiber than it can use anyhow.

This one should not be taken too seriously, because President Eisenhower is unlikely to agree — barring new troubles with the Russians. Speaking of the Reds, however, brings up a more important reason to expect little if any letup in draft calls.

White House insiders are dead-set against easing off on the size of our armed forces until Russian intentions come clear. As yet, and for an indefinite period, the assumption is, and will be, that Russian tactics may be changing, but that the Kremlin bosses are as ambitious as ever.

If they see us "soften," it will be the signal for new adventures in aggression, say top Eisenhower offi-

cials. These officials, for the same reason they resist draft reductions, think it would be a sad mistake to reduce defense spending beyond the point already planned.

If Eisenhower officials can keep the country convinced that armed strength must be maintained, it is likely that comparative prosperity will continue, in the view of most economists here. The "if" could be important.

There is almost certain to be some public reaction against the idea of standing at military attention once we are not actually fighting. Demands to "bring the boys back," and to relax in carrying out international programs might force the Administration to change its tune.

Should this go too far, some analysts think business would be scared into recession. This, together with large crops again this year, could knock the bottom out of farm prices.

Under his new powers to reshuffle the Agriculture Department, recently granted by Congress, Benson can transfer or reassign functions of five important agencies over which he had not had full control. They are the Forest Service, Soil Conservation Service, Rural Electrification Administration, Farmers Home Administration, and Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Already, the Secretary has used his new authority to name two new Assistant Secretaries, in addition to J. Earl Coke. They are Romeo Short, who directs USDA's foreign farm program, and John H. Davis, department price boss. A third new post, that of Administrative Assistant Secretary, goes to Richard D. Aplin, USDA's business manager.

The jobs all pay \$15,000 annually.

A recent move by Benson & Co. would lead you to think Brannan days are here again. At first glance, it would appear that the department, under its new management, is reviving ex-Secretary Brannan's controversial "Family Farm Policy Review."

That was the "study," it will be recalled, in which the department representatives held farm meetings to find out what growers thought of department representatives. It was alleged with some heat by opponents that Brannan's questions were loaded to get answers that squared with his views.

Benson, too, is out to find out what farmers want in the way of department programs, and what they think of what they have. But this approach, it turns out, will be some different from Brannan's. He intends, for the most part, to rely on non-government groups to give him "the facts."

The people he'll depend on most to tell him what farmers are thinking will be the big farm organizations, and the Land Grant colleges. He can be counted upon to take seriously the reports of the powerful Farm Bureau,

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a group that has long had his sympathy.

Benson's ultimate goal is to come up with some ideas for farm program changes he can take to Congress which will be making its own soundings of farm opinion. It should be interesting to see if the lawmakers and department agree about what's on the farmers' mind.

Two conclusions concerning the outlook for what growers were emerging in Washington discussions as this issue went to press: first, that Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson would decide to call for controls over the upcoming crop; second, that the production cutback, if approved by producers, would be less severe than has been advertised.

If Benson asks for controls, and he may have done so when you read this, growers will vote on whether to go along with him in a referendum to be held by July 25.

Consensus of Washington farm leaders is that growers will decide to swallow controls. To go into effect, the curbs must be approved by two-thirds of the voting procedure.

Growers voting on quotas could expect no change in two major features of present controls provisions.

First, that if quotas are rejected, price-support guarantees would be dropped to 50 per cent of parity. This would mean wheat loans at about \$1.20 per bushel, but unrestricted production and marketing.

Second, that if quotas were approved, "cooperators" would be eligible for loans at the present level of 90 per cent of parity, but with production and marketing restricted.

Don't look now, but Russian leaders are ranging around on U. S. ranches and farms. Even though they are there only figuratively, rather than actually, they are playing an important role in your affairs.

The question of controls is to be determined in part by the Kremlin. Reason is that sharp cuts in production of food and fiber in this country probably would be used for propaganda attacks against this country in foreign nations where food and clothing is short.

The Eisenhower administration would like to avoid lending apparent substance to this verbal attack. Hence, Russia is an argument for making controls over your production as severe as they otherwise might be.

A specific illustration of how Washington is countering Russian propaganda against us was the recent Eisenhower request for congressional approval of shipment of 57½ million bushels of wheat to Pakistan.

Wheat will be solid ammunition against Russia, not to mention its value to a hungry ally. The amount won't be consequential in relieving the U. S. of present burdensome wheat supplies. But every bit that can be unloaded for a good cause will be that much off the farmer's back.

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The Meetings at Marfa Enjoyed By Association Auxiliary

THE WOMAN'S Auxiliary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association met in Marfa, Texas, June 6, 1953, for the second quarterly meeting.

It was one of the finest meetings it has been our privilege to attend. The Marfa people truly gave us the keys to the city and left no stone unturned to show us every courtesy. We will long remember our stay in Marfa.

After a beautiful coffee in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gay Howard, the members and friends assembled in the Parish Hall of the Episcopal Church for the formal meeting.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Walter Pfluger of Eden, Texas, who led the group in the Lord's Prayer for the invocation. Mrs. Aubrey Baugh of Marfa gave words of welcome and Mrs. Sayers Farmer of Junction responded. The main item of business was the "Miss Wool" show to be presented in San Angelo at the Municipal Auditorium the fifth of September. Since it is the objective of the wool promotion chairman, Mrs. E. S. Mayer, and members to make "Miss Wool" known nationally, plans were made for her to attend the National Convention at Long Beach, California, in December.

The Texas Chairman of the Lamb Committee, Mrs. John Alexander, gave a glowing report of the success with the curing of the leg of lamb program. It has been well received, and 90% of those who tried it liked it. She urges all ranch people and their friends to boost the use of it, talk lamb, and eat lamb.

After the meeting was adjourned, a delicious barbecue dinner was served at Old Fort D. A. Russell.

We reluctantly packed our bags and started home to the many problems that awaited all of us. It was a grand interlude, and again to the Marfa people we say, thanks.

— Mrs. Scott L. Hartgrove.

L. C. Stokeley, Field Representative, Texas Livestock Marketing Association, recommended to the Research Committee of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association at Marfa that livestock shows be urged to rule against fat show animals being sold twice during a show season. It was pointed out that sometimes an exhibitor is able to regain ownership of his prize winning animal and show it again in another show and again offer it for sale for a premium price. The committee indicated approval of this suggestion.

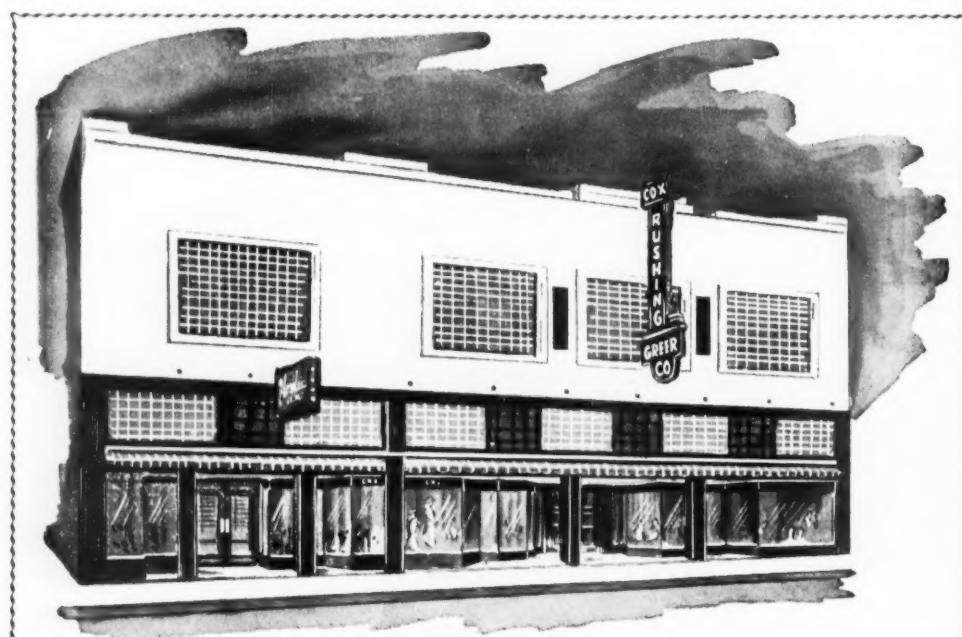


THEY AID IN THE WELCOME

Many ranch and business people of Marfa and Ft. Davis greeted the directors and their families. (Top, left to right) Mrs. Gay Howard, Marfa; Mrs. Worth Evans, Ft. Davis, and Mrs. Frank Jones, Marfa — three of four sisters of the well-known West Texas Espy family. Mrs. Johnnie Williams, fourth sister, had already returned to her home in Sanderson when this picture was taken.

Clint Shirley, Shirley Livestock Commission Company, Fort Worth, in urging ranchmen to support lamb promotion and to eat lamb themselves, asked this question of the sheep and goat men meeting at Marfa: "If we don't believe in our own product, how can we expect others to believe in it?"

Dr. W. T. Hardy, Superintendent, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Sonora, declared at Marfa that the transmittal of Bluetongue was generally believed to be by gnats which plague all livestock. He said that although cattle were not susceptible to Bluetongue, they were carriers.



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By Frazier Hunt

IF YOU are interested in ranching and the history of the development of the cattle industry in this country, if you are interested in exciting, true adventure, then you will enjoy Cap Mossman. This is a biography of an extraordinary cowman, written interestingly and very capably by a past master at writing, Frazier Hunt. It is illustrated very nicely by the drawings of Ross Santee.

The story of Burton C. Mossman covers a period of more than seventy thrill-packed years. He was a cowboy when he started; he had built an empire when he stepped down from his saddle for the last time. More than a million cattle bore his brand and more than one outlaw had felt his wrath. From Canada to Chihuahua he was known and respected. At thirty he was general superintendent of the Hash Knife of Arizona — a two million acre ranch. If you like ranching, you'll like this book published by Hastings House, New York, (\$3.75).

EARLY MAN IN AMERICA

By E. H. Sellards

THIS COUNTRY of ours familiarly called "the New World" is something less than that when we consider that there existed in America cultures older than the civilizations of China, Egypt, and Greece. This book is an account of the plainsmen who hunted elephants and other animals from Texas to Alaska ten thousand years ago and the cave dwellers who were contemporary.

One chapter of special interest is that on large mammals. These described include the elephant, the mas-

todon, the American horse, the bison, the camel, the sloth, and others.

To those who are interested in the subject, the book is quite interesting and informative, and it reveals evidence of many tedious hours of research and preparation. Early Man in America will interest the student — not the casual reader. From the University of Texas Press — \$4.50.

BIG BEND — A HOMESTEADER'S STORY

A BOOK by J. O. Langford with Fred Gipson, published by the University of Texas Press. Big Bend is Gipson's best achievement insofar as does to earth, realistic story telling is concerned. J. O. Langford tells the story of his life in the rugged Big Bend when living was as rough as the range, and few whites lived on the banks of the Rio Grande. Told simply and modestly, the book has a great impact. West Texans will like this book. \$3.50.

HELL ON HORSES AND WOMEN

By Alice Marriott

THE UNIVERSITY of Oklahoma Press has a book which will be particularly interesting to those fortunate women of the ranch country who may or may not know that ranching is "Hell on Horses and Women," the title of Alice Marriott's new book.

The author, hearing this description of the cow business, set about investigating its accuracy. Her survey took her over 6,000 miles and eighteen months during which time she held interview after interview to crystallize her story of the women of the ranch business.

Miss Marriott studied the cattle

LIFE ON THE TEXAS RANGE



THIS BOOK is mainly a compilation of photographs of scenes of the Texas cattle industry and those things and people making up this environment. The photographs, which are excellent, were taken in the early years of this century and are rare enough and brilliant enough to stir any one with a

love for ranch life and the cow camp.

If you love good photographs of life on the range, of horses and cattle, of sure 'nuff cowboys, then you'll prize highly your copy of "Life on the Texas Range."

University of Texas Press — \$10.00.

business from Florida to Wyoming observing the problems and pleasures of the women who live deeply and completely rural lives. Most of the women told her that ranch life was "about as close to Heaven as any life a woman can live today."

The central figure of the book is a city girl who is transformed into a rancher's wife. Woven in the tale are reports on roundups, sales, howling blizzards, and the ranch Christmas. Characters are sharply delineated and interesting. Interspersed are drawings by Margaret Lefranc. (\$4.50)

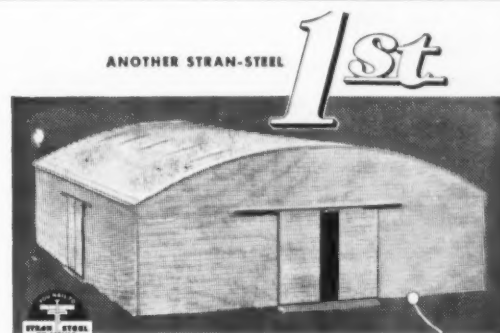
ORTHO BOOKLET

A RECENT interesting and well presented booklet is the Ortho Livestock Digest published by the California Spray-Chemical Company and available from any Ortho dealer or by writing to the company at Richmond, California or Shreveport, La.

The complete pest control program is outlined by seasons and pictures of all major livestock pests and measures for control is presented. A section is on controlling forage crop insects and control of weeds and brush. Toward the back is a handy section on methods and equipment to be used for insect control.

John P. Classen, proprietor of the Oakdale Ranch, 21 miles north of San Antonio which specializes in Polled Hereford Cattle and Polled Angora Goats, writes the magazine that "considering the good prices on mohair and the need for many more goats to keep down the brush on the many thousands of acres of chained and bulldozed ranch land, I believe the Angora Goat is just about the best property a rancher can own. We still have plenty grass, but these hot, dry winds are sure drying it up."

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In Memoriam

JOHN ESTLE YOUNG

JOHN ESTLE YOUNG, 77, pioneer ranchman of Kerr County, died in the Sid Peterson Memorial Hospital at Kerrville May 19, after an extended illness.

Born March 25, 1876, in Goliad, Mr. Young moved with his parents to Kerr County when he was a small boy.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Ruth Young, Mountain Home; a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Fitzgerald, Kerrville; a sister, Mrs. Beatrice McNeese, Kerrville, and a brother, Tom Young, Kerrville.

F. C. WILHELM

FRANK C. WILHELM, 77, pioneer ranchman of Menard, McCulloch and Brown Counties, Texas, died in the Brady Hospital, May 26, after suffering a heart attack May 21. He was shearing sheep on his ranch when he became ill.

Mr. Wilhelm was born in southeast Texas but lived the most of his life in Menard and McCulloch Counties. He had lived in Brady 40 years, spending much of his time on his ranch.

Surviving are his wife; three sisters, Mrs. Frank Wilkinson and Mrs. Annie Bolkmann of Menard, and Mrs. K. W. Haby of Calf Creek; and one brother, Fritz Wilhelm of Menard.

MRS. JENNIE SCHWALBE

MRS. JENNIE SCHWALBE, 81, a long time resident of Ozona, died in Cisco June 8 after a short illness.

Mrs. Schwalbe was born June 25, 1872 and was married to Mr. Schwalbe in Sherwood, Texas, November 9, 1892. The family operated a ranch in Terrell County on the Pecos River until the death of Mr. Schwalbe in 1935.

Surviving are thirteen children, including five daughters, Mrs. F. L. Schramm of Grapevine, Mrs. L. R. Gause of Dallas, Mrs. Carrothers of Cisco, Mrs. Elmo Taylor of Albuquerque, N. M., and Mrs. Lamar Wallace of San Luis Obispo, California; eight sons, Homer of El Paso, R. L. of Hobbs, N. M., C. L. of Yuma, Arizona, Sidney of Big Lake, Elmer of San Bernardino, California, Lowell of Del Rio, LaVerne of San Bernardino, California, and A. L. of Albuquerque, New Mexico. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. X. B. Cox, Sr., of San Angelo and Mrs. Lizzie Billings of Sanderson; a brother, J. R. Teague of Imperial, California; 18 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

FRANCIS M. HODGES

FRANCIS MARION HODGES, 83, died at the home of his son, Lane, at Junction June 4. Mr. Hodges, a retired rancher, came to Kimble County 47 years ago and had made his home in Junction since that time.

Survivors include two sons, Jim R. and Lane; one daughter, Mrs. E. B. Riley of Odessa; eight grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Annie Jacobsen of Rockport.

PINKNEY JOEL WEBB

PINKNEY JOEL WEBB, 79, retired ranchman, died in San Angelo, May 20. Born at Beeville in 1873, Mr. Webb was in the ranching business until he went into the hotel business. He managed the old Central Hotel in San Angelo until he retired in 1942.

Mrs. Webb died in 1942. Surviving are two sons, Carlos C. Webb, Roswell, New Mexico and C. N. Webb, Tennyson; a daughter, Mrs. Katherine Hughes of St. Paul, Minnesota; two brothers, William D. Webb of Yuma, Arizona and D. R. Webb of Devine, Texas; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

CRAIG M. LOGAN

CRAIG M. LOGAN, 66, died in a Meridian, Texas, hospital, May 25 following a heart attack. Mr. Logan, lifelong resident of Bosque County, Texas, had been in poor health for the last year.

Logan, prominent in Texas livestock circles for many years, served as an official for the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth for more than 25 years and headed the Shorthorn department of the show. He was a member of the Fort Worth Show's livestock advisory committee at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Gussie Smith.

EARL THOMAS PRADE

EARL THOMAS PRADE, 64, veteran ranchman of the Hill Country, died in the Sid Peterson Memorial Hospital at Kerrville, May 30, after suffering a stroke at his Prade Ranch home May 14.

Mr. Prade was born in Waco in 1889. When he was a young man he formed a partnership in Waco known as the Shook Rubber Company and in 1918 he moved to Dallas to operate a branch of the company there. In 1926 he purchased ranch property in the Hill Country, a part of which later became the famed Prade Guest Ranch.

He was a member of the Texas Good Roads Association and was instrumental in securing Highway 336 from Rocksprings to Leakey now under construction.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Helen Harman Prade of Prade Ranch; a brother, Neale R. Prade, Waco; two sons, Lt. Commander Nat H. Prade, Washington, D. C. and Earl T. Prade, Jr., Prade Ranch; three grandchildren, Caroline and Steve Prade of Washington, D. C., and Douglas Prade of Prade Ranch.

MELVIN CUSTER HULL

MELVIN CUSTER HULL, 81, a retired rancher, died in the Fredericksburg hospital June 7 after a short illness.

Mr. Hull had made his home in Junction where he had been a resident of Kimble County for more than forty years.

Surviving are two sons, Harvey of Junction and Melvin of Milford; three daughters, Mrs. Charles Walker of London, Mrs. R. R. Rutherford of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Sammie Bruce; 11 grandchildren; two brothers, J. R. of Junction and F. M. of Quemado, New Mexico; one sister, Mrs. Allen Hull of San Antonio.



MARSH LEA

MARSH LEA, 74, well known Pecos County ranchman and past president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, died in the Memorial Hospital at Fort Stockton, June 13, after an extended illness.

Born at Leas Summit, Missouri, in 1879, Mr. Lea came to Texas when a young man and settled first at Wills Point, where he married Miss Artie McLeod in 1903, who survives him. In 1906 Mr. and Mrs. Lea came to Pecos County where they filed for a homestead in the Hill Country of southeastern Pecos County.

Mr. Lea was at one time employed with the Rooney Mercantile Company, an early day business firm in which he owned stock and was an officer for a number of years.

He was a member of the board of directors of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association for many years and was a member of its advisory committee at the time of his death.

Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. B. Koontz of Jefferson, Texas, and Mrs. Walter Daggett of Franklin, and a sister, Mrs. Carrie Lea Thomas, Ft. Stockton.

BRYAN WILLIAM BABB

BRYAN WILLIAM BABB, 56, Rocksprings ranchman, died in the Nix Hospital in San Antonio June 11, after suffering a heart attack.

Born at Center Point in 1896, he moved with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Babb, to Edwards County, where the family engaged in ranching.

He is survived by his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Roger Hutto of Carta Valley; one grandson, Milton Roger; a sister, Mrs. Hart Goodwin, Port Arthur; and three brothers, Dick Babb, Weslaco; Mavor Louie Babb, Rocksprings, and Howard Babb, Rocksprings.

HI EASTLAND

HI EASTLAND, 76, pioneer Sutton County ranchman, died in Del Rio April 24. He ranched in Sutton County over forty years and owned extensive ranching interests in that county.

Surviving are his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Byron Newby, and a grandson, Hi Eastland.

W. O. COX

W. O. "BILL" COX, 47, died in his home in Houston following a heart attack May 10. For fourteen years Cox was manager of the Houston Fat Stock Show and manager of the agricultural department of the Houston Chamber of Commerce. In 1950 he became the executive secretary of Better Texas Pastures, Inc.

Cox was born at Edge, Texas, in Brazos County and attended Texas A. & M. College where he taught vocational agriculture for four years following his graduation. Cox had also been associated with the Chamber of Commerce of Tyler, Texas, and served with a tank battalion in the South Pacific during the war.

FRED R. MARSHALL

F. R. MARSHALL, former secretary of the National Wool Growers Association, died June 15 at his home in Pomona, California.

Mr. Marshall had served as secretary of the National Wool Growers Association and editor of the National Wool Grower, Salt Lake City, Utah, 23 years. He resigned in 1943.

Upon his retirement from the National Wool Growers Association, he moved from Salt Lake City and purchased an orange grove in southern California.

He was also a partner in the Triangle Sheep Company at Prosser, Washington during the time he was connected with the National Wool Grower.

Mr. Marshall was at one time a professor at Texas A&M College and at that time was considered one of the best judges of livestock in the country.

He was an honorary director of the Southern California Wool Growers Association, a branch of the California Wool Growers Association, served as judge of the sheep at the Los Angeles County Fair and regularly attended meetings of the Association.

Surviving are his wife and two sons, Frederick and Robert, and a sister.

GEORGE THOMAS KIDD

GEORGE THOMAS KIDD, 80, pioneer stock farmer of Katemey and Mason, Texas, died April 23, after suffering a stroke. Mr. Kidd had operated a stock farm near Katemey over forty years. He retired and moved to Mason in 1948.

Surviving are his widow, three sons, Amos of Loyal Valley and Amzie and Emory of Katemey; three daughters, Mrs. Pearl Starks of Streeter, Mrs. Ruby Kimbrough of Placid, and Mrs. Ruth Anderson of Uvalde; 22 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, five brothers, Robert of Menard and Joe, Ben and Reuben of Loyal Valley, and Frank of Brady; and one sister, Mrs. Mary Teague of Mason.

JESSE JETT

JESSE JETT, 55, was found dead by gunshot wounds on June 9. Mr. Jett, a retired farm and ranch operator, had been in ill health for some time. He died on his farm south of Del Rio.

He had been affiliated with the Moody Estates for many years and had been foreman for the Rancho Rio Grande of W. L. Moody, Jr.

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PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK AUCTION AND FEEDING COMPANY Richard Drake, Mgr., Box 171, El Paso, Tex.....	Sale Tuesday
RANCHERS COMMISSION COMPANY Roy Robbins and Jess Good, Mgrs., Junction.....	Sale Wednesday
SAN ANGELO LIVESTOCK AUCTION COMPANY J. B. Webster, Mgr., San Angelo.....	Sales Monday, Saturday
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SAN ANTONIO --

RECORD MARKETINGS DROP SHEEP AND GOAT PRICES

TEXAS SHEEP and goat prices buckled under pressure of record marketings during the first three weeks of June.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration reported losses of \$2 to as much as \$8 per 100 pounds on sheep and lambs. Mature slaughter goats lost 50c to \$2.50 per 100 pounds and kid goat prices fell \$1.25 to \$1.50 per head.

A total of slightly more than 114,000 sheep and lambs were yarded at the Ft. Worth and San Antonio terminal markets by June 19. This was the largest run for any month since May 1950. More than 95,000 of these hit the Ft. Worth market, leaving about 19,000 at San Antonio. Incidentally, the first week's run at San Antonio this month was the largest for any week since August 1950.

What was behind these large marketings? For one thing, June is usually the peak marketing period for lambs. However, hot, dry weather has taken a big toll of pastures, range and water holes, forcing liquidation of herds in some areas of the state. This tended to swell marketings to record proportions.

Spring lambs made up the bulk of receipts but many of these went on sale as stockers and feeders. Relatively few old-crop shorn lambs and aged sheep were offered.

In addition to the large supplies, declines of one to five cents per pound in dressed lamb prices at major wholesale centers exerted pressure on live market values.

Pricewise, spring lambs took the sharpest losses. The markets dropped \$4.50 to \$7 at Ft. Worth and \$4.50 to \$8 at San Antonio. By June 19, good and choice spring lambs went to slaughter at \$14 to \$17 per 100 pounds at San Antonio and at \$17 to \$20 at Ft. Worth. Prime springers reached \$22 at Ft. Worth. Utility offerings sold around \$10 at San Antonio and \$13 at Ft. Worth.

Old-crop lambs and yearlings fell \$8 at Ft. Worth with utility to good kinds selling at \$10 to \$12. Yearlings turned at \$3.50 to \$10 on cull to good lots at San Antonio, but shorn old-crop lambs were scarce.

Aged sheep looked around \$2 to \$2.50 lower for the month at both yards. Cull to utility shorn ewes and

wethers made \$3 to \$5 at San Antonio with good offerings at \$5.50 to \$8. Ft. Worth turned utility and good aged wethers at \$6 to \$8 and cull to good shorn ewes at \$3.50 to \$4 per 100 pounds.

Trading on stocker and feeder lambs and yearlings was dull as a result of narrow outlets for relatively liberal marketings of these classes. Good spring feeder lambs changed hands at \$12 to \$15 per 100 pounds at Ft. Worth. Common to good lots of lambs and yearlings went back to the country from Ft. Worth at \$9 to \$13.50.

About 3,300 goats arrived at San Antonio during the first three weeks of June. The supply was twice as large as the same period last month or a year ago. It was also the largest run since October 1952.

However, demand was narrow and prices turned downward. The bulk of common and medium mixed nannies and wethers sold for slaughter account at \$3 to \$6 per 100 pounds, or 50c to \$2.50 lower than May's close. Common and medium slaughter kids looked \$1.25 to \$1.50 per head lower at \$2.50 to \$4 each.

Medium Angora stocker nannies changed hands at \$6 per head, while other small lots of medium and good Angora and Spanish type stockers went back to the range at \$6 to \$7. A few Angora stock kids found buyers at \$5 each.

Large supplies of cattle continued to pour into Texas stockyards. In fact, Ft. Worth had the largest run for any day since August 1954 when some 10,000 arrived on June 11. Dressed beef trade failed to improve. With the exception of fat cattle, most slaughter classes sold around \$1 to \$2 per 100 pounds for the month. Slaughter calves were off more. Lack of grass and water, uncertainty over future cattle prices, loan restrictions and unfavorable feed - fat cattle price relationship were depressing factors in replacement cattle trade. As a result, stockers and feeders found narrow outlets and generally sold around \$1.50 to \$2.50 lower with stocker calves off \$5 or more.

Although dressed pork dipped sharply at wholesale centers, hog prices fluctuated within a narrow range in Texas. This was largely the result of well balanced supply and demand conditions at Ft. Worth and San Antonio. Marketings were moderate and usually found ready outlets.

By June 19, choice medium weight butchers brought \$23.50 per 100 pounds at San Antonio, or 50c lower than the close in May. Prices were unchanged for the period at Ft. Worth where prices ranged from \$24.50 to \$24.75.

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TOP SELLING SHEEP

Silas Brandenburger, Mason, and L. G. Barnhill with the high selling rams of the Wittenburg sale.

WITTENBURG DEBOUILLETS IN SUCCESSFUL SALE

Leonard and Odus Wittenburg were congratulated June 26 after holding their second successful Deboillet sale in the face of then unrelieved drought conditions. They sold 86 rams of the "new" breed for an average of \$54.42. In addition 69 Deboillet yearling ewes brought \$15.50. Twenty head brought \$19 a head, shorn.

The top price of sale was paid by L. G. Barnhill, Gatesville, who bought a two-year-old ram for \$125. Silas Brandenburger of Mason took the second high selling ram at \$120; for another he paid \$105. Frank Wilkerson, Menard, top buyer, paid \$695 for 15 rams.

Lem Jones, Junction, was the auctioneer. About twenty-five buyers shared in the buying. The sale was held in the new Club Boys' livestock barn at Menard.

A Big Horn ram taking a liking to domestic ewes produced some unusual lambs on the ranch of Sidney Hauso of Brusett, Montana. The lambs are fleet footed and travel with a bouncing gait much like that of a deer. The ears are sharp pointed and cocked forward and they are said to be very keen of eye. Coarse hair covers a layer of soft fleece. The tails are short and broad and the darker lambs show a light rump patch characteristic of the Big Horn sheep.

The speed and hardness of such lambs could prove of much value to them in finding a living on the dry West Texas range.

One never stumbles on to anything sitting down.

O. K. Harkey, livestock commission man in the Hotel Cactus, San Angelo, tells of a pasturage deal that he recently made that might give others some ideas. Kelly Owen of San Saba has agreed to pasture for the summer on the Owens Bros. ranch near Mobridge, S. D. some 2,000 head of ewes with lambs for Joe Mayer of Crockett County. Owens to pay the freight bill to the ranch. The ewes which are good ages, mostly threes are to be cared for on the Owens Bros. ranch in return for the lambs, fall delivery. One of the best deals, according to several of the ranchmen watching the trade, to save some good breeding sheep that has turned up.

Sam T. Henderson, Sabinal, and Hussie Galloway, Del Rio, were re-named president and director, respectively, of the Uvalde Production Credit Association in the 19th annual meeting of the organization in mid-June, attended by some 400 members and guests. C. O. Hudson, Utopia, is vice-president and L. S. R. Clarke, secretary-treasurer and Edna Motherspaw, assistant secretary.

The new Menard FFA and 4-H Club livestock barn is the pride and joy of the community. Built on donated funds it is well planned with a spacious auction ring and cool livestock pen.

A recent purchase by Gorden Appleton, Brady, was that of some 600 yearling and 2-year-old blackface ewes at \$14.50 per head for shipment to Tennessee.

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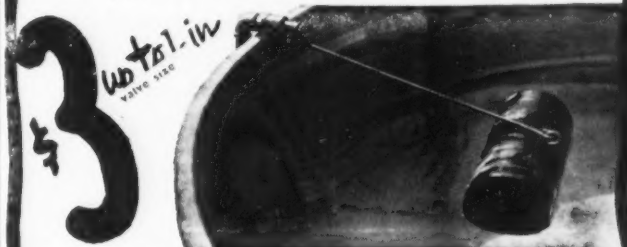
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Registered Bucks and Does for sale from one head to car lots.
Prices in accord with mohair market conditions.

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Figure your profits in pounds per acre. Fewer of the right kind of sheep will make more net profit on a given acreage than more of the average kind.

We will be offering 125 head of this type of rams for sale this season.

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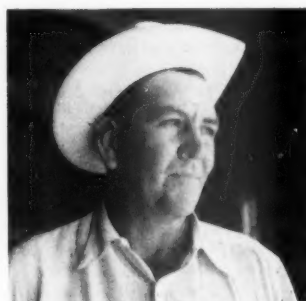


Padgett Plans Goat Raising Career

HERE is a picture of Bob Padgett of Tarpley, and two of his champion goats, against a background of a few of the trophies he has won in four years of 4-H and FFA competition.

Bob is fifteen years old and is the fourth generation of the family to raise registered goats. His flock was founded in 1901 by his great-grandfather, the late R. N. Padgett, who purchased several small bunches and later in 1920 had the best of these registered by inspection, thus founding one of the oldest registered flocks in Texas.

Bob has shown fourteen champions, three reserve champions, and three grand champions in four years competition in county and district shows. The doe Bob is holding on his left was champion doe at the district show in 1951 and grand champion goat of Bandera County show in January, 1953. The buck on his right was champion C type buck. Bob has all the responsibility of caring for the flock which we run in partnership and plans to make a lifelong career of raising and showing registered goats.



Gilbert Everett

**GILBERT EVERETT
TO RUN MORE SHEEP**

GILBERT EVERETT, Georgetown, Texas, is in charge of the Nash ranch consisting of 3,000 acres, owned by the Capitol Chevrolet Company of Austin. Mr. Everett has been manager of the ranch interests of this company for some twelve years and is operating it as a combination cattle, sheep and goat ranch.

"Under present conditions I am long on cattle and short on sheep and goats. I figure on running more sheep, preferably Delaines, and also a lot more goats, as both have proven to be money makers."

Mr. Everett is bringing up the

quality of the sheep on the place by securing good Delaine ewes. He recently purchased 50 head from Clyde Glimp and at the Texas Delaine sale he purchased the top ram from Raymond Roy Walston, Menard, and a number of other of the top selling rams.

"Our country is in fairly good shape, although the ranges are burned. We had a good grain crop but only about half a corn crop. I think everything is going to do pretty good this year for us. We have not been out very much on feed and what has been used has been paid for."

Mr. Everett is quite a booster of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association and deprecates the usual procedure of the sheepmen in his area most of whom buy lambs in the fall, run them through the winter, shear them and send them to town without paying any particular attention to paying association dues. He declares that this is a difficult situation to get around but that warehousemen T. M. Williams of Florence, Will Crow of Dripping Springs and J. Wolf of Georgetown, also Carl Cloud of Lampasas have been active in promoting the association's welfare in the area. He believes that considerable more effort in encouraging the payment of dues would pay dividends for the association.

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Specializing in pasture seeds.
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San Antonio, Texas

A New VA department has been set up in the high school at Imperial under Vocational Agriculture teacher, Lloyd Rumsey, who has resigned this position at Pecos. There will be twenty-eight or more boys in the class.



By Jack B. Taylor

THE ASSOCIATION now has a nice sign in front of the office that has caused considerable favorable comment. It is a Rambouillet ram, outlined, 6 feet long, and Scotch-lighted to shine at night, standing on a green background containing the Association's name, also in Scotch-light. Latest passerby who stopped was a sheepman from Louisiana who took a supply of breed booklets back to his neighboring sheepmen.

Another young 4-H Club boy getting into the Rambouillet business is Tommy Trimble of Woodson, Texas. He recently purchased a ram lamb from L. F. Hodges & Son of Sterling City.

Joe B. Edens of Eldorado, Texas, has recently sold a number of registered ewes. Buyers include Arthur Schwandner, Brackettville, Texas; Mary Davis Coupe, Eldorado; and Ovey Talaferro, Eden.

T. L. Thomson of Ephraim, Utah, recently sold 19 yearling ewes to T. D. Carlson of Springville, Utah.

Wallace Hendricks of San Angelo recently sold some registered ewes to Sam Powell of Robert Lee and some to Roy Lackey of Brackettville.

H. C. Wilkinson of Ranger, Texas, reports the purchase of an outstanding open-faced ram from L. F. Hodges, Sterling City.

John Bledsoe, Eldorado, Texas, reports a recent sale of 6 range rams at \$75.00 per head to sheepmen around Richland Springs.

Johnnie Martin and son, Roy, San Angelo, have shipped around 8,000 ewes from West Texas to Old Mexico during the past few months. The ewes were said to be old, fleshy animals to be used as breeding stock.

E. A. Regnier has sold his ranch three miles east of Llano on the Llano river to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McClurg of Odessa.

W. S. Orr, well known Angora goat breeder of Rocksprings, writes the magazine that W. S. Orr and Son will have a very outstanding flock of bucks this year and that they are looking forward to a good sale season. They are offering some 200 bucks and several hundred does for sale.

DELAINE NOTES

By Mrs. G. A. Glimp

ONCE AGAIN, the members of the Delaine Association were privileged to partake of the wonderful hospitality the people of Coleman so readily impart at the annual meeting and sale on June 19-20.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Breeder-Feeder Organization prepared the delectable banquet featuring the cured lamb that is so rapidly taking its place among our choice foods. The murmurs of "Very good!" and "What could be more appropriate?" were assurance enough that everyone enjoyed it immensely!

Again Coleman extended an invitation for the Delaine Association to return for the annual meeting and show. F. R. Kimbrough also extended an invitation from the Junior C or C in Temple for the meeting. This was tabulated for the annual directors' meeting in December. The secretary was instructed to write the Chamber of Commerce in Temple a letter of appreciation for the invitation.

R. R. Walston moved that the pamphlet on Delaines be revised and brought up to date before September 1. This motion carried unanimously, and R. R. Walston, George Johanson and Mrs. G. A. Glimp, with the assistance of Tom Glimp, Jr., of Menard, were appointed to compile necessary facts, information, and pictures for the pamphlet.

Election of Officers

In the election of officers, the following were selected to serve the Association for the ensuing year: president, Owen Bragg; vice-president, Hamilton Choat; secretary-treasurer, George Johanson. The nominating committee, C. F. Sappington, Wilton Steubing and David Watters, submitted the following to serve as directors: Joe LeMay, Lester Lohman, F. R. Kimbrough, Leslie Steubing, R. R. Walston, J. C. King, Paul Gromatzky, and G. A. Glimp. These were accepted by the Association, and Mrs. G. A. Glimp was re-elected reporter.

This was the first year the Delaine Association has used the classification rather than the showing of animals consigned for the sale. There were only fifty-three rams and ewes consigned, and the decision to make ten per cent of rams as studs was a very difficult and tedious task for the committee. The following men served in

Parts of West Texas and much of East Texas reported late June rains of consequence. Rains fell in Uvalde County measurable to three inches, the first of any consequence in many months. Coleman, Crockett, Edwards also reported appreciable rainfall, although scattered. Much more rainfall is needed throughout Texas and the Southwest.

this capacity. Guy Powell, George Johanson and Russell Koontz. The studs selected came from the following flocks: R. R. Walston 2, David Watters 1, O. J. Buffe 1, and Paul Gromatzky 1.

Needless to say, the sale was most disappointing. It was more or less expected, yet the quality was superior enough to have drawn much more than was received. R. R. Walston sold the three top selling rams. The top ram sold for \$90 to Gilbert Everett of Round Rock for the Nash Ranch.

Hubert Stokes and Mr. Brookshire of Coleman County, and Fred McKay were the three top buyers for the sale. These men recognized quality that was being sacrificed far below the actual value and certainly won't regret the purchases they made.

Harvey Martin, San Angelo order buyer, recently purchased some 1,300 mixed Rambouillet lambs from Bode Owens of Barnhart at 16 cents. They will go north as stockers and feeders.

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Cotton Seed

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All American CORRIEDALE

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JULY, 27 and 28

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36 consignors from nine states.

First Annual Eastern District Corriedale Sale
Harrisburg, Pa., August 7 and 8

Approximately 50 Rams — 100 Ewes

For catalog both sales, write

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Rollo E. Singleton, Secretary

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Dehorning, Docking, Castrating, Wire Cuts,
Wool Maggots, Grub in Head, Ear Salve, Snooty
Nose, Soothing, Acid Free, Non-poisonous.
The Perfect Wound Dressing
HOLD UNDER POSTERIOR WING FOR GUARANTEE
SEE YOUR DEALER OR WRITE
AMERICAN CARPENTRY & TAR CO., New Orleans, La.

CUSTOM TAILORED SHIRTS

COMPLETE Selection, Khaki-Sport-Dress. J.
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BUY BETTER ANGORA GOATS REGISTERED BREEDING GOATS

AMERICAN ANGORA GOAT BREEDERS ASS'N.
Incorporated 1900 ROCKSPRINGS, TEXAS

REGISTERED ANGORA GOATS

Stud Bucks - Range Bucks - Does



These are a few of our yearling bucks for sale this season. See our offering at the ranch now and at the various shows and sales soon.

W. S. ORR & SON

Telephone 193F4

27 Miles East
of Rocksprings

Rocksprings, Texas
on Highway 41

49 Miles West
of Kerrville

CHOICE CLIP BRINGS 86 CENTS

CAREFULLY prepared, choice Delaine - Corriedale crossbred wool, brought the top price of the month and perhaps of the wool season, when some 100,000 pounds of 12-month sold at the Ranchmen's Wool and Mohair Commission Co. at Ingram in early June. The price was 84 to 86 cents per pound. The buyer was Jackson Hughes, San Angelo, representing Emery, Russell & Goodrich, Boston. The wool was graded and had a three-inch staple.

In addition to the "prize" he purchased 250,000 pounds from the same warehouse at 76 to 78½ cents; 140,000 pounds at 68½ cents, mostly Delaine and an equal amount of choice Delaine at 70 cents. Mr. Hughes total purchases at Ingram were above 600,000 pounds. He also made numerous other purchases at Comfort, Sanderson, and Brady.

Bill Fields, Sonora, representing Albert A. Schneider, Inc., Boston, was a major buyer during the month making purchases at Talpa, Bandera, Johnson City, and Fredericksburg. Some crossbred wool at Bandera brought up to 75 cents; other prices ranged from 66½ cents to 70 cents per pound.

In the field seeking a share of the rapidly vanishing wool clip of 1953 were J. W. Vaughan, San Angelo for A. I. Darman Co., Boston; E. O. Oglesby, San Angelo, for Prouvost-Lefebvre Co., Inc. Boston; Henry D. Davis, San Angelo for Davis Wool Co., Boston.

J. W. Vaughan, representing Arthur Darman Company, Boston, purchased about 500,000 pounds twelve months wool in the Brownwood, Goldthwaite, Lometa area at 66½c to 72½c the early part of June; and later, some 250,000 pounds from Hollis Blackwell at Brownwood, Goldthwaite and San Saba, and including some wool from L. M. Stephens Warehouse, Lometa, at prices ranging from 50c to 74c.

Mr. Vaughan estimates that the re-

maining wool in Texas will amount to approximately 3½ million pounds and that it will become increasingly difficult to find any great amount of wool at any warehouse. He estimates that there is probably around one million pounds of wool left in warehouses in San Angelo; 100,000 pounds in New Braunfels; 150,000 pounds in the Blackwell warehouses, Brownwood, Goldthwaite and San Saba, a sizable accumulation at Mertzon; 150,000 pounds San Marcos, a very scant supply at Del Rio, and the Sonora accumulation, much of which is graded wool.

GOOD CROP

C. F. SAPPINGTON, veteran Delaine breeder at Talpa, did right well this year on his oat crop. He got 35 bushels from all his fields last year, but this year he harvested more than 2,000 bushels from 165 acres, in spite of dry weather. Mr. Sappington is another one of the unfortunate stock farmers in his area who is long on oil wells and short on water. Some of his water wells are giving him trouble and he may have to move all his livestock from his ranch near Talpa to a 310-acre farm near Coleman, which he purchased last year from Austin Purcell.

Johnny King is in charge of this place and is handling most of the Sappington registered Delaine sheep.

He reports the sale of 40 head of registered, aged ewes to George Gould of Talpa.

Wallace Johnston and Jack Shaw, commission men in the Exchange Building, Fort Worth, have been quite active in West Texas during June. One purchase was that of 900 choice blackface spring lambs from the Foster brothers, William and Bubba of Sterling City at a reported price of 22½ cents. The sale was in mid-June.

Think . . . ever see fellow man take drink of milk, make face, choke, cough, exclaim, "Ah, how good."

6th Annual

TEXAS CORRIEDALE SALE

**Fredericksburg, Texas
August 29**

Show In The Morning — Sale In The Afternoon

Recent wool sales have further proven the value of using Corriedale rams on fine wool ewes. Corriedale cross-bred lambs are market toppers, too.

Write for more information about show and sale to:
H. C. NOELKE, Secretary-Treasurer
SHEFFIELD, TEXAS

FOLEY & ALLEN AGGRESSIVE NEW FIRM AT FORT WORTH

COMPARATIVELY young as a livestock commission firm, yet old in a background of experience in its personnel, is the Foley & Allen Commission Company. It was organized in 1948 by Afton Allen and Guy Foley, both livestock commission men with many years of practical experience. All the interest of the company and the name was purchased by Mr. Allen, January 1, 1953, from Mr. Foley, who retired after some 35 years of service in the business. Mr. Foley was one of the best known livestock men in the south-west.

Afton Allen, now heading the business management of Foley & Allen, has 22 years in the livestock commission business. He previously had been associated with the Texas Livestock Marketing Association and the National Livestock Commission Company, prior to setting up his own organization.

A recent addition to the Foley & Allen sheep department has been the association of Carroll Farmer and Chas. Prindle, who have established a wide circle of friends and customers in the industry. Mr. Farmer has been on the yards about ten years, as has Mr. Prindle. Their work has been mainly in the field, buying and selling livestock, mostly sheep, on order and soliciting commission sales for their firm.

Others in the organization include Hub Carter, Edsel Newman and L. T. McCoy in the cattle division. In the hog department is A. V. Simmons. The office force consists of Ed Shrake, Harold Ball, Carmen L. and Mrs. Raymond Bullock.

THE FOLEY & ALLEN COMMISSION COMPANY

Here is shown the office force and part of the field personnel of Foley & Allen Commission Company of Fort Worth. Right to left — Afton Allen, Ed Shrake, Carroll Farmer, Miss Carmen Rapp, Chas. Prindle, Harold Ball and Mrs. Raymond Bullock, almost pushed out of the picture.



ROBERTS BUYS GOATS FOR SERUM ACCOUNT

PERCY ROBERTS, San Angelo, who has been one of the most active goat traders in the business in recent years, says that the goat industry has a bright future.

"We are not overstocked on the goat range — could stand a lot more goats, and goats do better than any other livestock in dry weather."

He recently purchased 1100 head of

mixed nannies and muttons from Chas. Schreiner III. These goats were purchased for use in production of serums and were sent north.

An associate of Mr. Roberts, Gordon Appleton, Brady, has made a number of purchases of goats recently — some 2,000 head. Most of these have been young muttons and the growers have been receiving from \$8.50 to \$9.50 per head for them. The purchases have been made largely in the Brownwood area and there is no indication that there will be any slackening of demand for these goats.

Learned long ago — facing the sunshine will make shadows fall behind you.

WELCOME TO FREDERICKSBURG



Greetings - -

We congratulate the Texas Angora Goat Raisers on its Thirty-fourth Anniversary. Those ranchmen who have confidence and faith in the mohair industry have always been amply rewarded. It is time now to plan for an even brighter future.

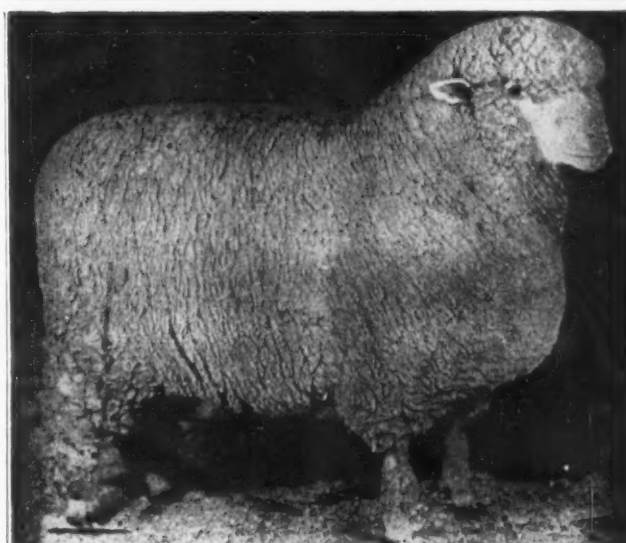
Sincerely,

ADOLF STIELER,

Ranchman-President

COMFORT WOOL & MOHAIR POOL

COMFORT, TEXAS



My Corriedales are bred for fineness and crimp and white silky wool of good weight. These are vigorous, rugged, big-boned Corriedales

RAMS

100 Polled Rambouillets, 50 Corriedales and 75 Rambouillet-Corriedale crosses. Fine fleeced, heavy-boned, open faced, in excellent condition weighing 150 pounds or better. Shorn early April.

EWES

75 Registered Corriedale yearling ewes. Will sell 2- and 3-year-old ewes with lambs as pairs.

Wm. F. Volkmann

Telephone 1625F3

MENARD, TEXAS

Highway 83

CATTLE		SHEEP
HUB CARTER	OFFICE	A. A. ALLEN
Res. Ph. Valley 6140	PHONE	Res. Ph. Valley 3861
EDSEL NEWSOM	Northcliff 3761	CARROLL FARMER
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		CHAS. PRINDLE
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FOR SERVICE YOU WILL LIKE, YEAR IN AND YEAR OUT

SHIP TO

FOLEY & ALLEN

COMMISSION CO.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

SHEEP & GOAT RAISER

FORT WORTH --- YO

WHO SAYS
A LIVESTOCK
COMMISSION
MAN CAN'T
TELL A JOKE?



1. Go ahead. I'm listening!
2. That's good —
3. — Real good!

Petite Carmen Rapp, secretary in the office of Foley and Allen Livestock Commission Company, Fort Worth, really laughs at a good one — or was it really funny? Maybe she had to laugh — you see, Afton Allen, her boss, was the one telling the story.

Conant & Co., Boston, through Ernest Woodward, of San Angelo, purchased about 40,000 of 12-months wool from the J. D. Varga Warehouse at Rocksprings on June 24, at 68 to 71½ cents per pound. About a car was sold to the same buyer earlier at 70 to 75 cents a pound.

G. Norman Winder, Craig, Colorado, well-known to Texans as a former president of the National Wool Growers' Association, has been elected to the presidency of the National Livestock and Meat Board, succeeding Jay Taylor, a cattleman of Amarillo.

REDCHAIN

**Vita-Range
NUGGETS**



Red Chain Vita-Range Nuggets is a 20% protein ration, containing all the necessary amino acids in proper balance.

It is low in fiber content and high in digestibility, affording you opportunity for maximum returns from your range herds.

It is extra fortified with stabilized Vitamin A . . . that miracle producing ingredient so essential to life and proper reproduction.

RED CHAIN Vita-Range Nuggets are made in ½ inch size for feeding sheep.

REMEMBER—You've Got to Make a Profit to Stay in Business.

SEE YOUR RED CHAIN DEALER NOW!

UNIVERSAL MILLS
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Will help you get
**More Lambs
Better Lambs**

that produce

BIGGER PROFITS

5 DIFFERENT WAYS

- 1 Keeps ewes in better condition
- 2 Ewes give more milk
- 3 Minimum feeding waste
- 4 Cuts down feeding cost
- 5 Bigger, heavier lambs

Fortified
with
**STABILIZED
VITAMIN A**



FOR JULY, 1953

UR LOGICAL MARKET

Pioneer Livestock Commission Firm Of Fort Worth---Daggett-Keen

Editor's Note:

This is the second in a series of articles which will appear in this section on the livestock commission men operating on the Fort Worth livestock market.

WRAPPED UP in the haze of dim memories and the romance of the early livestock industry of Texas and in the jostling activity of a vigorous livestock market, is the early history of the Daggett-Keen Commission Company of Fort Worth.

"Back in those early days a partnership called the North Texas Livestock Commission Company was organized. That was about 1900," reminisced Charles Daggett, present head of the firm.

"I believe it was about 1902 that this firm moved into the present Fort Worth Livestock Exchange Building and John and E. M. (Bud) Daggett were the brothers who formed the firm. Bud Daggett was my father."

Charles Daggett clamped on a big cigar and screwed around in a rough, old time chair in his office on the second floor of the Exchange Building as he tried to recall some of the early day activities of the livestock men who helped to form and to make Fort Worth one of the nation's leading livestock market places.

"I can't be certain but I think it was about 1909 that the North Texas Livestock Commission Company was dissolved. As an off-shoot, the Crowley & Southerland Livestock Commission Company was formed by some of the personnel of the North Texas. The Daggetts operated for a short time as E. M. Daggett and Son -- and I was that son. However, in the latter part of 1909, I believe, A. M. Keen joined up with my father and me and



CHAS. DAGGETT

One of the veteran livestock commission dealers of Texas is Chas. Daggett, who heads the Daggett-Keen Livestock Commission of Ft. Worth. A keen livestock man, a good mixer with the livestock people, he is widely known and respected throughout the industry.

a partnership of Daggett-Keen Commission Company was formed. That's how it's been ever since."

Mr. Daggett pointed out that A. M. Keen, who long ago passed from the scene, was one of the outstanding livestock dealers of the state. C. L. Keen is a brother of the late A. M. Keen and was a partner for several years and he is the last of the quartet who were organizers of the firm.

The late Port Daggett, brother of Charles, was connected with the firm for the greater part of his life. His influence and friendship and wide acquaintance throughout the livestock industry aided greatly in the success of the firm. His death, which occurred in 1948, was a severe blow not only to his business associates but to friends throughout the southwest. He was, however, not a participating partner in the organization.

Another veteran livestock man connected with the organization is Bob Bramlett, burley and good natured, who manages the firm during those infrequent times when Mr. Charley is away. He has been a Daggett-Keen man since 1919 and is a sheep specialist, widely recognized as one of the industry's best salesmen.

Among the old timers who were at one time or another connected with this pioneer livestock commission company are the late Dec Finley, whose activities in the sheep and cattle market encompassed probably half a century; and Clay Kitchens, one of the most widely known sheep and cattle buyers of the southwest.

(Continued on page 62)



BOB BRAMLETT

Primarily a sheep salesman, Bob has become well acquainted with all phases of livestock marketing in more than thirty-four years on the Fort Worth market.

J. B. YOUNG
President

C. E. ALLEN
Vice-President

C. C. MARRETT
Sec'y-Treas.

EMERY CANEY
Vice-President

1888

1953

Time Tried, Seasoned Salesmanship

Complete in All Departments—Sheep, Goats, Cattle, Hogs

OUR SLOGAN: To build a business that will never know completion; to efficiently serve every person with whom we have relations, to create a personality that will always be known for fairness, honesty, strength, and friendliness.

NATIONAL LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.

FORT WORTH

PLEAS RYAN — Cattle
BEN LOTSPEICH — Cattle
BILL FEW — Cattle

EVERETT COOPER — Sheep and Hogs
GEO. JONES — Sheep and Hogs
DAN DAGLEY — Sheep and Hogs

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We are prepared to give personal service and close loans without delay and with a minimum of detail

Sheepmen---Cattlemen

YOU ARE INVITED to discuss your financial requirements with our officers

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Tune in WBAP-570
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12:15 for Market
News, actual sales
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At Fort Worth every commission firm is bonded for twice their average daily business

Sell Where There Is A Constant Demand

At Fort Worth there is a constant demand for your "TOPS" or "CULLS" as every animal in the load sells on its merit and brings full market value.

The "TOPS" find buyers wanting one particular kind. The "CULLS" also find keen competition among buyers wanting that class.

The extra proceeds you get because of this broad demand all down the line for every type or kind of animals means better returns to you on your livestock each time you sell at Fort Worth.

Ship 'em All To

Fort Worth Stockyards

A Division of United Stockyards Corpn.

Tune in for daily broadcasts of market news and information.

WBAP "820," 6:15 a. m., 9:35 a. m. and 2:06 p. m.

WBAP "570," 7:30 a. m. and 12:15 p. m.

Daggett-Keen

(Continued from page 61)

There are many other responsible and aggressive livestock commission men today who owe a part of their experience to their work with Daggett-Keen.

The oldest man in the office is Faris Callan, whose family history is embellished with names famous in the livestock industry. The Callan

How Long Will Your Fence Posts



"The average life of a pressure-cresoted pine pole is 30 years or more," according to Bulletin 109, The Iowa State College of Agriculture. Dierks Posts are made of live, Southern Pine timber, and are given a treatment of creosote-petroleum under pressure of 180 pounds per square inch and at a temperature of 200 degrees or more. This treatment forces the preserving oils deep into the fiber of the wood, thus guaranteeing many years of service.

6½' Cresoted Posts	80c up
8½' Cresoted Posts	95c up
10' Cresoted Posts	2.95 up
12' Cresoted Posts	3.75 up
14' Cresoted Posts	4.25 up
16' Cresoted Posts	5.10 up
20' Cresoted Posts	6.50 up
25' Cresoted Poles	11.50 up

Barbed Wire No. 10

Perfect 12½ ga. 2 point	
80 rod roll only	\$7.35

Wolfproof Woven Wire Fence

10-35-12-14½ ga.	
20 rod roll. Only	\$8.80

72" Style I Triangle Mesh Fence	
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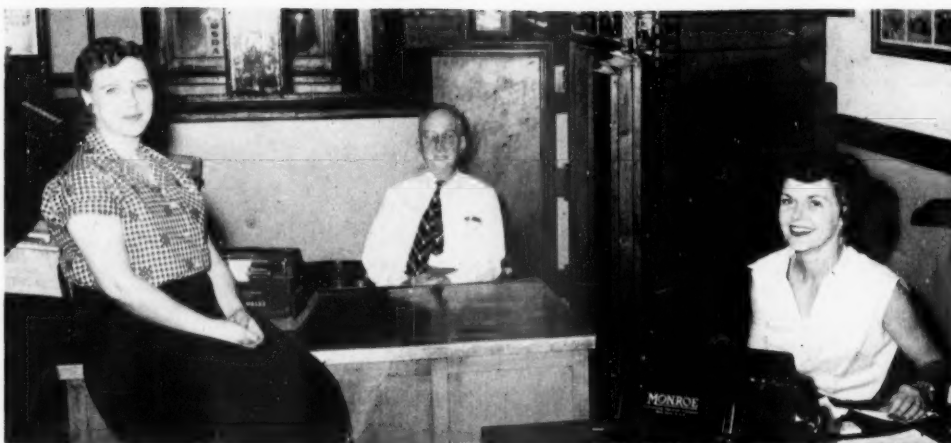
in 8 different sizes	\$17.75 up
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COMPLETE YARD STOCK AT
SAN ANGELO, CLYDE, LUBBOCK
AND ABILENE, TEXAS
CARLSBAD, ARTESIA AND
ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO



THE OFFICE FORCE

Efficient and friendly is the office force of Daggett-Keen consisting of Miss Grace Sadler, Faris Callan, and Miss Aleene Sharp.

Sterling Morris, Shorty Carson, and assisting in the office are Aleene Sharp and Grace Sadler.

When asked about factors contributing to the longevity and success of the pioneer livestock commission firm, Mr. Daggett commented: "We have tried to make friends, treat them right and keep down expenses."

As an example of the frugality and alertness of the firm, Bob Bramlett pointed out that June 15 was probably a day marking one of the great-

est volumes of business ever to go through the Daggett-Keen office and on that day, as well as other days, Daggett-Keen handled a substantial amount of the business on the Fort Worth market with a staff maintained at a minimum.

"We try to operate efficiently for ourselves and for our customers."

If length of time of service to their customers is any indication of efficiency then Daggett-Keen is obviously getting the job done.

ONE YEAR



IN OUR NEW HOME

We are proud of our one full year in West Texas' most modern home for automotive service. We take greater pride, however, in the wide acceptance the ranch people have given us and the new Buick — truly the ranchman's automobile as so many have said in our monthly message to you.

FOR THE BEST DEAL ---

For Your Service and Convenience

JOHN HOLT BUICK Co.

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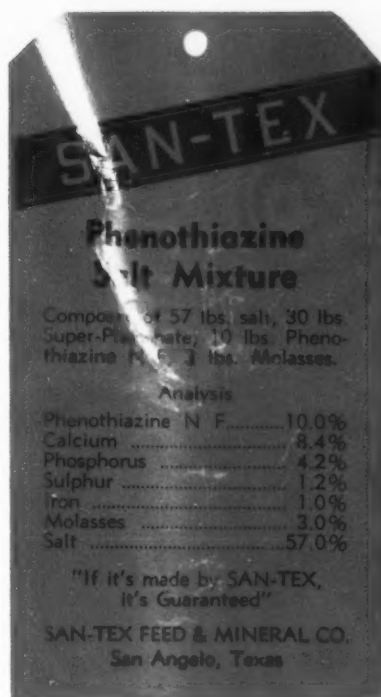
Phone 21486

San Angelo, Texas

PROFIT INSURANCE

Livestock infested with stomach worms do not produce all the meat or wool of which they are capable, reducing the ranch profit. The ideal way to insure your sheep against stomach worms and mineral deficiency is to feed

San-Tex MINERALIZED Phenothiazine Salt



*It's an
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Expense*

- ★ PHENOTHIAZINE -- Carries Recommended 10% Phenothiazine Level.
- ★ SALT -- Provides Adequate Salt For Normal Consumption.
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- ★ FEED FREE CHOICE -- Year 'Round.

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FEED COST HIGH?



Here's how Morton Trace Mineralized Salt helps animals make better use of feed

WITH THE high cost of feed and labor cutting into livestock profits, good feed conversion is more important today than ever before. Livestock must be thriftier, gain more on less feed, make better use of purchased supplements.

A mineral feeding plan, built around Morton's Trace Mineralized Salt is one of the surest ways to accomplish this . . . and widen the gap between high feed costs and skidding market prices.

Morton's Free Choice Trace Mineralized Salt supplies the sodium and chlorine of salt which are so vitally important in the digestion and assimilation of proteins and carbohydrates. In addition, Morton's T. M. Salt supplies minerals — iron, copper, cobalt, manganese, iodine and zinc. These trace minerals influence and control the enzyme, vitamin and hormone functions — those basic life activities that convert the grains, grasses and forages into nutrients and then, in turn, build these nutrients into bone, meat, milk, and wool.

The result is that with Morton Free Choice Trace Mineralized Salt there is better use of feed by your livestock . . . more efficient feed conversion . . . faster gains, better health — and lower feed costs.

It costs only a few cents more per animal per year to get the extra benefits of Morton Trace Mineralized Salt. Your dealer has it in stock. Ask for it by name — feed it free choice.



Fed MORTON TRACE MINERALIZED SALT livestock are healthier, thriftier. Their frames are bigger to carry more muscle tissue.



With Morton's Trace Mineralized Salt, animals gain weight faster, with less time between weaning and market. They grade out better, make more profit for you.



By controlling and stimulating the vitamin, enzyme and hormone functions, the trace minerals help livestock make better use of feed . . . get more value from proteins, grasses and forage.



The trace minerals are vital to reproduction . . . to preventing breeding failure. Young are more vigorous, healthier. Mother animals produce more milk.

MORTON'S
Free Choice
TRACE MINERALIZED SALT



FREE — This 32-page booklet gives you complete facts on feeding salt and trace minerals to all classes of animals. Mailed Free and postpaid. Morton Salt Co., 917 First National Bank Building, Dallas 1, Texas.